

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town — PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 23, 1912

VOLUME XXV NUMBER 34

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VICTOR VICTROLAS, \$15 to \$200

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\$1000 will buy a small estate consisting of a 5 room house, barn, hen houses and 1-4 acre of land, situated about 15 minutes walk from the mills.

I also have an 8 room cottage with all modern conveniences at a bargain. Better look into this at once if you want something good.

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Classy, up-to-the-minute cars for hire—will get you there quickest and in best style.

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WEINER'S FUR STORE

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HAVERHILL

James Daly spent Sunday visiting in Worcester.

Mrs. Russell Tree is a guest of Mrs. Ella Main.

H. Bartol Rooth of this town is visiting in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham are staying at Canton, Maine.

P. J. O'Connor spent the week-end at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mrs. J. B. Tough is spending two weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

John H. McDonald of Lupine road is spending two weeks at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Chase are spending two weeks in Springfield, Vt.

Miss Bella Bruce of Cuba street has returned from a visit to Newark, N. Y.

Miss Winnie Burr, clerk in the postoffice, is having her annual vacation.

Ross Keogh of the Andover Press is spending his vacation at Island Pond.

Miss Dorothy Briggs of Plymouth is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. E. Dalton.

William Anderson of High street is spending two weeks in South Royalton, Vt.

Miss Minnie Brown of Florence street has returned from a stay at York Beach.

Frank L. Smith of Beverly is spending his vacation at his home on Chestnut street.

Miss Josephine Higgins, clerk in Miss Porter's store, is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. T. E. Rhodes and Mrs. George E. Holt enjoyed a trip to Bass Point on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Brady of the Smith & Dove Company's office is staying at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning are occupying L. D. Pomeroy's cottage at Foster's Pond.

Roland H. Gibbons has resumed his duties in W. A. Allen's drugstore after his vacation.

Miss Delia Wardwell of Summer street is enjoying two weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes.

Miss Elizabeth Hathaway of Rosendale is a guest of Mrs. William A. Allen of Chestnut street.

Miss Maria Harvey of Worcester has been the guest this week of her cousin, Miss Nellie Bliss.

Frederic B. Goff and family of Whittier street have returned from a stay at Bethlehem, N. H.

Vincent Rae of Newton is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George E. Holt of Chestnut street.

John Killackey, who is employed in Burns's tailor shop, has returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Rev. Wm. H. Spencer, D.D., of Cambridge will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jesse Clark of Main street who recently returned from a visit to York Beach, is ill at her home.

Miss Annie Soutar has returned from Old Orchard, Me., where she has been spending her vacation.

Timothy Abbot quietly observed his eighty-ninth birthday at his home on the old Abbot place last week.

Misses Anna, Helen and Charlotte Holt of Chestnut street spent the week-end with relatives in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hallissey of Reading, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Platt of Walnut avenue.

James Feeney of the local post-office force is enjoying his annual vacation. He and Mrs. Feeney are visiting in New York.

P. J. Hannon and Joseph Murphy have returned from Old Orchard Beach, where they have been spending several days.

Mrs. C. H. Sanderson and daughter Pauline, and Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Jaquith are camping at Foster's Pond.

Miss Helen Bailey and Miss Fannie Angus have resumed their duties in the Tye Rubber Company office after two weeks at York Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson, a member of the class of 1912 at the Pynchard school, has accepted a position in the office of the Tye Rubber Co.

Miss Josephine Donovan of East Chestnut street, who is employed in the office of the Tye Rubber Co., is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Grace Collins of this town and Miss Katherine Boehm of Lawrence are registered at the Masconomo, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Miss Grace A. Leach of Newark, N. J., and Miss Grace B. Whitford of Malden are spending a few weeks with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leach on School street.

John Gillespie of the Tye Rubber Company's office, who recently returned from a vacation trip to Toronto, Canada, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home on High street.

Miss Maria Fairweather and the party of girls who have been camping at Haggatt's pond for a week, returned on Wednesday. The party included Emma Holt, Laura Cheever, Margaret Hinchcliffe, Wanda Dean, Ruth Lindsay, Lillian Holt, Gladys Hill.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman has been ill at his home this week.

Arthur Eastwood of Burns's tailor shop is enjoying his vacation.

Miss Jean Poland has returned from a stay at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. F. A. Charles of Farmington, N. H., visited in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Whitcomb have returned from a trip to Canada.

Misses Esther and Hazel Claffin are spending two weeks at Mansfield.

Rev. Wm. H. Ryder preached at the South church last Sunday morning.

James Dugan of the Andover Press spent Wednesday at the Rockingham Fair.

Roy Bradford of the Smith & Dove Company is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Ella Holt of the Cross Coal Office spent Thursday at the Rockingham Fair.

Mrs. Christiana Odlin has been confined to her home by illness for several days.

A. A. Burkholm of the Smith & Dove Company's office is enjoying a week's vacation.

David Gordon has purchased the property of Thomas Doyle on Washington avenue.

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock and daughter Ethel spent the week-end at Haverhill and Marblehead.

Miss Minnie Sugatt of the Lawrence Gas Company's local office is staying at Bustin's Island, Me.

It is understood that the Carter property on Carter hill has been sold to Robert B. Parker of Ipswich.

Miss Arline Maskell has resumed her duties at the Tye Rubber Company's office after her annual vacation.

Mrs. A. L. Cates and daughter Ruth of Whittier street are visiting the former's niece in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Ethel Hinton of the Tye Rubber Company's office has resumed her duties after a week's vacation.

Miss Margaret Barrett of Burnham road is working for a few weeks in the town house, in the office of Tax Collector Bell.

Mrs. M. E. Dalton and children returned to Andover this week after two weeks' vacation at Plymouth, Sandwich and other places.

A public auction of household goods will be held on Saturday, August 31, at 2:30 p.m., at the corner of Park and Florence streets.

Joseph Daley of the Andover Press is having a week's vacation.

He spent a few days at the Rockingham Fair and has visited in various places.

Extensive repairs are being made on the interior of the Metropolitan on Main street. The store is being enlarged and will be improved in several ways.

At the regular meeting of Garfield lodge, K. of P., held on Monday evening, the rank of Knight was conferred. The next regular convention will be held on September 9.

Arthur Cole, Howard Cates, Alfred McKee, William McKee, William Luchan, Ralph Partridge, James Hibbert and Roy Dearborn are camping out at Foster's Pond this week.

Ebenezer K. Morrill of Beverly, a former resident of this town, has been spending a few days with relatives on Pynchard avenue. Mr. Morrill has not visited here for thirty years.

Thomas J. Farmer of Whittier street and his brother, George F. Farmer of Springfield, and the latter's grandson, Damon Massey, spent a few days this week at York Beach with Mr. and Mrs. George G. Chadwick of North Andover.

A son was born on August 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Newton of West Andover.

A Swedish service will be held at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

A dancing party is to be held in the near future by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Division 6, A. O. H.

The pastor will preach at the South church next Sunday morning. Charles Sefton of Derry will be the soloist.

Mrs. George Carter and son Russell are at York Beach. They will remain there until after Labor Day.

A regular meeting of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge was held on Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crowley and Miss Josephine Higgins of High street visited the Rockingham Fair on Wednesday.

The Royals will hold a dance on Friday evening, September 3, in A. O. U. W. hall. The Columbian orchestra will furnish the music.

George Piddington of School street spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his son George, who is gardener for Oliver Ames of North Easton.

The Andover Press baseball team was defeated by the Plumbers of Phillips Academy on the old P. A. campus last Friday afternoon by the score of 10 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of Elm street sail this afternoon on the steamer Parisian of the Allan line for Edinburgh, where they will make their home with Mrs. Cunningham's father.

Highway Surveyor Frank M. Smith has completed his work on Salem street, where his men have laid 2500 feet of macadamized road. The first part of next week he will commence operations on Ballardvale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Davison and daughter of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting at the "Gray Homestead" in the Holt district. Mrs. Davison was at one time a teacher in the public schools in Andover.

On Sunday evening, service will be held in the South church, the Free and South churches uniting. Rev. Edward E. Aiken will speak on "The Revolution in China." Mr. Aiken has had former acquaintance with turbulent forces in China than was pleasant, since his house in Pootungfu was burned by the Boxers in 1900. His missionary life in China makes him a qualified speaker on a wonderful subject—New China. He will wear the native Chinese costume during his address.

The Tribune-Times of Hornell, N. Y., has an item of interest to Andover people. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Boynton of that town were entertaining their cousin, Miss Clara R. Boynton of Andover, Mass., and one of the matrons of Fisk University, Nashville.

Miss Boynton is of course well known here as a daughter of the West Parish. Her grandfather, Rev. James Richards, was a graduate of Andover Seminary in 1812, and one of the original band of missionaries, in whose honor Memorial Bowler was erected two years ago at Rabbit's Rock.

Andover music-lovers are interested in the choral festival which is to take place at Canobie Lake Park, N. H., on Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8. It is expected that two tremendous audiences will gather to hear the rendering of Sullivan's "Golden Legend" on Saturday and the "Messiah" on Sunday. Five soloists have been engaged whose work will insure the complete success of the festival. They are Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, soprano; Miss Mildred Potter, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor; Stephen Townsend, baritone, and Frederic Martin, bass. On each afternoon a recital of vocal and instrumental music will be given. Tickets for the Golden Legend and the Messiah are 25 and 35 cents.

79c

New Summer Shirts

French Cuffs Separate Collars to Match
In White—Black and White Stripes—
Blue and White Stripes

The most comfortable Shirt for this weather ever shown.

SEE THEM IN MY WINDOW



236 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank J. Benoit and James H. Cooper to Mary V. Ragan, dated August 3, 1911, and recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 307, page 269, will be sold for breach of the condition in said mortgage deed contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the thirty-first day of August, A.D. 1912, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest of the said mortgagors in and to the mortgaged premises as conveyed by said mortgage deed and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover in said County, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point on the town road leading from Ballardvale Bridge to the old Boston Road, so called, distant 8 rods and 7 1/2 links Westerly, measuring on said road from the Westerly line of land now or late of Whipple File Manufacturing Company at a cart path or passageway, then North 6° 40' East 13 rods and 21 links by said passageway; thence North about 46° West 28 rods by said passageway; thence North 26° 8' West 4 rods; thence South 86 3/4° West 8 rods and 11 links by said passageway; thence North about 51° West 21 rods and 7 links by said passageway; thence North 43° West 6 1/2 rods by said passageway; thence North about 72 1/2° West 18 rods more or less to the Shawheen River by land formerly of Ella R. Anderson; thence by said river 43 rods and 9 links to a stake and stones; thence again by said river 26 rods and 23 links more or less to a ditch at a point to links below the meadow dam; thence running to a large rock and by the upland one of W. P. Foster 57 rods and 21 links to a maple tree; thence running from said maple tree by an old ditch 52 rods and 21 links to a brook known as Cold Spring Brook; thence by said brook 16 1/2 rods to Ponds Pond; thence by said pond and the upland 22 rods and 20 links to an old pine stump; thence 2 rods and 2 links, 1 rod and 11 links, 2 rods and 3 links, 1 rod and 7 links, 1 rod and 20 links, 1 rod and 15 links, 2 rods, 5 rods and 15 links and about 2 rods by various courses on land once of Isaac Goldsmith;—thence on land once of said Goldsmith South 65° East 43 rods and 10 links to the East side of the old railroad at a stake and stones; thence South 31° West 84 rods and 13 links by land now or once of H. E. Hayward to the road aforesaid; thence Westerly by said road 4 rods and 9 links to land of Bradley; thence turning and running by land of Bradley North 27° East 12 rods and 15 links; thence running still by land of Bradley North 63° West 9 rods and 1 link; South 10 1/2° West 14 rods and 24 links to the road aforesaid; thence running on said road North 82 1/2° West 23 rods to land of the Whipple File Manufacturing Company; thence running North 6 1/4° East 10 rods 10 1/2 links; thence turning at a right angle and running Westerly by land of said Corporation 6 rods and 1 link; thence Southerly by land of said Corporation 3 rods and 2 links; thence South 61 1/4° West 7 rods and 16 links by land of said Corporation to the road aforesaid; thence running Westerly by said road 8 rods 7 1/2 links to the point of beginning. Containing sixty acres more or less.

The premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage given to the Andover Savings Bank recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, book 307, page 265. Also subject to any unpaid taxes and any other municipal assessments.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser will be required to pay two hundred dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.

MARY V. RAGAN, Mortgagee
FRED N. ABBOTT, Auctioneer
JAMES F. MILES, Attorney

B. F. HOLT ICE DEALER

ANDOVER, MASS.



Refrigerator
YOU WANT CALL

AND SEE OUR LINE
BUCHAN & McNALLY
Practical Plumbers, Steam
and Gas Fitters

6 PARK ST. - ANDOVER

AMERICANS MAY INVADE MEXICO

Senator Fall Tells of Such
Plans on the Border

WOULD RECOGNIZE WARFARE

New Mexico Senator Says Madero Has Recognized Belligerency by Notifying World Peace Negotiations With Rebels Have Failed—Border Settlers Aiming to Cross and Assist Americans in Self Defense

Washington, Aug. 20.—Conditions in Mexico were described to the senate by Senator Fall of New Mexico, who arose to question of personal privilege to declare "absurd and ridiculous" a statement purporting to have come from President Madero to the effect that Mr. Fall had caused the failure of peace negotiations between the Mexican government and General Orozco. Senator Fall denied he ever had any connections with Orozco regarding the peace negotiations. Present conditions in Mexico could not last much longer he said.

Senator Culberson of Texas had read a telegram from Secretary Knox dated July 30, saying the state of affairs in Mexico was growing better.

"I have information before me at the present time," replied Mr. Fall, holding up to the view of the senators a mass of papers and telegrams, "that the statements are unfounded. My sources of information are superior to those of the state department, but I cannot divulge the names of the parties."



Photo by American Press Association.

SENATOR ALBERT B. FALL
Senator Fall declared that in several mining camps in Mexico owned by Americans and where there were hundreds of American citizens, the miners had banded together, armed themselves and served notice on the Mexican government that they would protect themselves.

"The Madero government cannot give American citizens in Mexico adequate protection," said Senator Fall. "In many towns in Texas and Arizona along the border, citizens have bought arms and have made up their minds that persecution and killing of American citizens must cease." He said he had information that at Biebee, Ariz., 200 Americans had armed themselves and were ready to cross to Mexico to protect Americans.

Senator Fall declared that as President Madero had recognized the belligerency of the insurgents by informing the world that peace negotiations had failed, he thought the United States should recognize the insurgents.

The Mexican consul at El Paso came in for severe criticism from Senator Fall, who charged that he is furnishing information both Madero and the state department with information and that he is holding citizens jailed without trial because of alleged violation of neutrality laws. "He seems to be convinced of his ability to run the United States government as well as that of Mexico," declared the senator.

Mexico City, Aug. 20.—Made slightly apprehensive by the appearance of small bands of Zapatistas near the suburbs of the capital at different times last week, the government has dispatched mounted police patrols to the adjoining territory.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.—Word was received at the headquarters of the Mormon colonists of Mexico that a strong force of rebels is nearing Colonia, Morelos, sixty-five miles south of the border at Douglas, Ariz. The Americans of Morelos and two subordinate colonies of Sonora remained at their homes at the time of the evacuation of the colonies in Chihuahua. Arrangements are being made to send out the American women and children. It is stated that the settlers, who are heavily armed, may decide to remain in view of the losses to colonists who left their homes.

Marshall in Maine
Portland, Me., Aug. 21.—Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for vice president, will be heard in this city next Monday night at a rally to be held in the new city hall.

SECOND NOTIFICATION

For Vice President Sherman as to His Party's Choice

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Vice President James S. Sherman, the first man to be twice nominated by the Republican party for the office he now holds, was formally notified at his home here that he was again the choice of a Republican national convention.

"This distinction was not sought by me," said the vice president, after United States Senator George Sutherland of Utah had delivered the speech of notification, "but unsolicited." He continued, "It is the more appreciated. I cannot but recognize your message; as a mandate I must obey."

In his speech accepting the nomination, the vice president declared that his party was fortunate "in the fact that our opponents are divided into two camps. The new party," he said, "thrives itself forward into the vacuum left by the phantom of other third parties which have passed into oblivion. Oblivion, too, awaits it."

Of Governor Wilson he said: "The Democratic candidate is Bryan and Parker over again again without the oratory of one or the legal training of the other, with the free trade prejudices of both seemingly intensified." Dr. Wilson, he said, was a pedagogue, not a statesman.

PORTSMOUTH YARD MYSTERY

Four of Uncle Sam's Men Killed in Twelve Days

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.—The body of Everett P. Lasher, a marine who had been missing from the United States prison ship Southern since Aug. 8, was found in the harbor near Fort Stark by fishermen.

This is the fourth body that has been taken out of the 'ver during the past twelve days, the others being those of a marine, a sailor and a soldier. The Portsmouth police and navy and army officers are trying to unravel the mystery.

FOSS OPENS IN VERMONT

Predicts Forming of Radicals
and Conservatives

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 22.—Governor Foss of Massachusetts predicted that both the national Democratic and Republican parties would be wiped out of existence and that in their places would be substituted a conservative and a radical party, at a big Democratic meeting held here.

"Colonel Roosevelt will make an absolute failure of the third party," said the governor. "In the natural order of things the affairs of this nation must be conducted by two great parties. Previous attempts to organize a third party have failed and this attempt will be no more successful than the others."

"The Republican party is already on the rocks. It is a complete wreck, and Colonel Roosevelt cannot gather together the remnant. Before this campaign is over, Democrat and Republican will be but names. The country is ripe for a change, and in the place of the two old political parties will come the Conservative and the Liberal parties."

COST OF LIVING

High For the Poor and Low For the Millionaires

Washington, Aug. 21.—The 40,000 small homes of government clerks and workmen in Washington are assessed for taxes at 90 percent of their true value, while the fine residences of the fashionable Northwest section of the capital average only 50 percent, according to a report by a house committee led by Henry George of New York, which has been investigating the taxation of real estate in the District of Columbia.

The report condemns what it says is the under-assessment of homes of Senator Du Pont of Delaware, John R. McLean and other millionaires, and charges gross discrimination between classes of proprietors, between the sections of the city, and between the lands improved property. It attributes the condition of affairs to a purpose to lighten unfairly taxation on the mansion and business area and especially favor suburban speculation.

Prohibition Candidate's Route

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 22.—Part of Eugene W. Chaffin's itinerary follows: Aug. 23, Bennington; Aug. 24, Rutland; Aug. 25, Burlington; Aug. 26, St. Albans; Aug. 27, Montpelier; Aug. 28, St. Johnsbury; Aug. 29, Barre; Aug. 30, Bellows Falls. On Aug. 31 Mr. Chaffin will go into New Hampshire for several days and then enter the state of Maine.

Guilty Is Gray's Plea
Bangor, Me., Aug. 22.—A plea of guilty was entered by J. Sherman Gray of Carmel when arraigned on an indictment charging him with the murder of Miss Naomi E. Mitchell.

Peace Negotiations Possible
Constantinople, Aug. 22.—Delegates left here for Paris to open negotiations with Italy's representatives for ending the war over Tripoli.

SEN. PENROSE WILL FIGHT

Charges of Receiving Standard
Oil Service Money

LOOKING FOR SENSATIONS

Senate to Hear Personal Defense and Explanation of Accusation of Receiving Paid Service in His Official Capacity—Some Believe Pennsylvania Leader Will Have Hard Time Satisfactorily Clearing His Skirts

Washington, Aug. 21.—The announcement by Senator Penrose that on the floor of the senate, he will make a formal statement relative to the charges that he received Standard Oil money for services rendered in Washington has stirred up discussion and speculation here relative to the probable bearing of the situation precipitated by publication of the Archbold letters upon the political fortunes of Senator Penrose, Colonel Roosevelt and others. Those in the capital who are not in close touch with the fight now waging against Penrose in Pennsylvania, have been surprised at the apparent ease with which Penrose has been "smoked out" and forced to break his usual reticence by making counter charges. Those who like sensations look for sensations in that statement and the events that will follow. It is generally believed, however, that Penrose will have a hard time explaining away utterly and unsatisfactorily his connection with Archbold and the industrial commission of 1900, but from present indications, the chairman of the finance committee and quondam leader of the senate is intending to put up a big fight.

The Clapp committee which is investigating campaign contributions, has already, it is learned, written to John D. Archbold to arrange for his appearance as a witness. It is pointed out that "with the Penrose matter now out in the open, the committee can hardly escape querying Archbold concerning the Hearst correspondence. It is but a step from that to calling the Pennsylvania senator himself before the committee and many feel that this will be done."

That a certain senator will shortly introduce a resolution asking for an investigation of Senator Penrose in the story which is circulating in Washington today in explanation of the Pennsylvania senator's decision to speak in his own behalf. "It is said that the senator in question, who will offer the resolution, has so far kept his name secret, and that Senator Penrose himself does not know who he is, although he has been trying to ascertain. It is expected that this resolution will be introduced after the Penrose speech. It is not known whether it will be charged that Penrose obtained his seat corruptly, but it is probable that the constitutional clause, "each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member," will be invoked. The resolution would normally go to the committee on privileges and elections, but an attempt will undoubtedly be made to secure a specially elected committee on the floor of the senate as was attempted in the Lorimer case."

VOTE OF THE NATION
Five Million More Eligible Than at Last Presidential Election
New York, Aug. 21.—Nearly 5,000,000 new voters are expected to appear at the polls this year, according to an estimate prepared here. There will be 3,650,000 male voters enfranchised by age alone and 1,350,000 women and newly naturalized citizens.

There will be 24,332,200 male voters. The number of women voters is estimated at 1,667,000, making a total of approximately 26,000,000 persons who may vote for president. In 1906 there were 22,617,500 eligible voters, and the number of votes cast was 11,899,442.

SALARY INCREASES

Caused by Reorganization Affects Some New England Ports

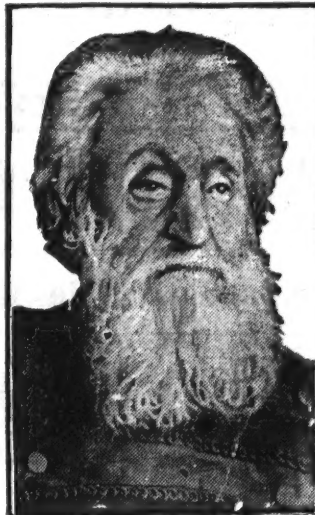
Washington, Aug. 21.—Secretary MacVeagh reorganized the customs services at Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and eleven other ports. The reorganization affected the following New England ports, where the increases were small:

New Haven, Conn.; Providence, R. I.; Barnstable, Salem, New Bedford and Springfield, Mass., and Kennebunk, Me. About twenty other ports, including Bridgeport, Conn., remained to be reorganized.

Railroad Extension All Tunnel
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 21.—The Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio is building a forty-mile extension line from Dante, Va., to Elkhorn City, Ky. There will be thirty-eight tunnels in the forty miles, one of which will be four miles long.

GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH

Salvation Army Leader
Dies at Age of 83 Years



DEATH OF GENERAL BOOTH

Summons Comes For the Great Salvation Army Leader

London, Aug. 21.—General William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, died last evening, after two days of unconsciousness.

William Booth was born in Nottingham, April 10, 1829. In 1852 he entered the ministry of the Methodist church and became a powerful evangelist, attracting immense crowds and witnessing thousands of conversions. Finding, however, that the churchless masses could not be reached by the ordinary means he resigned his pastorate and in July, 1865, established in the East End of London what was known as the Christian Mission. On Christmas of 1878 it received the name Salvation Army and spread throughout the entire world.

Under the constitution of the Salvation Army, the general nominates his successor. This General Booth did several years ago, placing the name in a sealed envelope which was deposited with the Salvation Army's lawyers with the instructions that it should not be opened until after his death.

While nobody knows what name the envelope incloses, the general belief among the salvation Army is that the name will prove to be that of William Bramwell Booth, who for thirty years has been its chief of staff.

Where General Booth will be buried has not been decided.

MARSHALL ATTACKS SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

In His Speech of Acceptance
to the Democracy

Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, in his formal speech of acceptance of the Democratic vice presidential nomination delivered to the notification committee, attacked the Republican party on the grounds that it had fostered special privilege to the point of making men everywhere socialistic in theory if not in conduct. In this connection, he said:

"It is idle for a thoughtful man in America, whether millionaire or pauper to longer play the ostrich. Safety does not consist in hiding one's head in the sands of either sentiment or hope. It is foolish for the vastly rich to keep on insisting that more and more shall be added to their riches through a specious system of special legislation, ostensibly enacted to run the government; in reality enacted to loot the people. It is worse than ignorance for them to smile at the large body of intelligent Americans who regard themselves as fortunate if the debit and credit accounts of life balance at the end of the year, and to assume that the mighty many, who are becoming convinced that that social system that we call democracy is but glittering generalities, will long endure the industrial slavery being produced."

Home Rule For Alaska

Washington, Aug. 21.—The conference report on the Alaskan administration bill providing for two branches of a legislative assembly and a railroad commission, was adopted by the house. Its approval by the senate and the president's signature will provide "home rule" for Alaska.

Deportation of Aliens

Albany, Aug. 20.—The state hospital commission reports that through the new state bureau of deportation about 300 aliens are being deported weekly from the port of New York. The greater number of these aliens come from Russia, Bohemia, Austria and Sicily.

Bishop to Dedicate

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.—Bishop George A. Guertin of the diocese of Manchester will on Sunday next dedicate the new Catholic church at Wolfboro, N. H.

Business Cards

GEORGE S. COLE
Licensed Auctioneer
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CHAS. ROBINOWITZ Post Office An.

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Why purchase casing and tubes away from home, when you have one as good as the best made right here at your door? Our large sales of TYRIAN TUBES last season spoke for itself. Let us show them to you. We are stocked with supplies of all kinds, and are in shape to attend to your repairs promptly.

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In all KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, RANGES, ENAMELED WARE, TIN WARE, GALVANIZED IRON WARE. Also reduced prices on BATH ROOM ACCESSORIES, TOWEL BARS, SOAP HOLDERS, ROBE HOOKS, and etc. Remember all our Goods are of the HIGHEST STANDARD and not the cheap Five and Ten cent quality.

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Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work.
Estimates Given. Special Attention to Jobbing.

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LOST—Saturday, between Andover and Lawrence, a lady's gold watch, with name in back case. Finder please leave at Townsman Office.

AGENT WANTED—To handle a NEW HOUSEHOLD LABOR-SAVING DEVICE. Exclusive Territory. Should be in Every Home. Easy to Sell. Write for full particulars to Knudson & Knudson, 184 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

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71 Main Street

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Lawrence Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned in stores, offices and private dwellings, by the week or month; brass signs polished, paint washed and floors scrubbed and oiled. Janitor work taken care of on contract. General account for new buildings. Estimates cheerfully given. See us before making contracts.
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Window seats made, doors cut, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Agent for Burrows Screens and Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip.
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One light buggy harness—rubber trimmed
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One harness, suitable for carryall, nickel trimmed.
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All the above are new and first class in stock, style and workmanship.

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126 Main Street

ASK ANY HORSE
Eureka
Harness
Oil
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Grease
Sold by dealers everywhere
Standard Oil Co. of New York

PENROSE ADMITS STANDARD FUND

Explains Use of a \$125,000 Campaign Gift

FLINN AND TEDDY SCORED

Asserts Bliss, Now Dead, Demanded Additional \$150,000 From John D. Archbold—Represented Said Demand Came From Theodore Roosevelt—Pennsylvania Senator Promises Further Disclosures

Washington, Aug. 22.—In a careful, deliberate speech in the senate late yesterday, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania replied to the charges made regarding a certificate of deposit for \$25,000 sent to him by John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil company in 1904.

Senator Penrose admitted receiving that sum from Mr. Archbold, but asserted that it was part of a contribution of \$125,000 made by Archbold to the Republican national campaign fund, \$100,000 of which amount, he said, went to the Republican national committee and \$25,000 to himself for use in Pennsylvania.

President Roosevelt had been advised of the contribution, Senator Penrose declared. He said that later Cornelius Bliss, then treasurer of the national committee, asked for another contribution of \$150,000 from Archbold and his assistants interested in the Standard Oil company.

"The demand was urgent, insistent, I may say, imperative, and it was represented that it came direct from President Roosevelt," declared Senator Penrose forcefully.

William Flinn, Roosevelt leader of Philadelphia, was scored by Penrose. The senator charged that in 1904 Flinn offered him and Israel W. Durham \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 if they would favor his candidacy to the senate to succeed Senator Quay. Senator Penrose read what purported to be copies of telegrams to show that Flinn asked John D. Archbold to assist him in securing the election. Senator Penrose also attacked E. A. Van Valkenburg, editor of the Philadelphia North American, and referred to the "effrontery, hypocrisy and mendacity of the Van Valkenburg-Flinn combination."

At the conclusion of his speech the senator promised further disclosures. Senator Stone of Missouri asked him if he knew anything of the contribution of E. H. Harriman to the 1904 Republican campaign fund.

"The papers are on file and letters exist," said Senator Penrose, "which, I think, during the campaign will see the light of day. I think it will be very beneficial to the country if they should become public."

"Where are they now?" asked Senator Stone.

"They are hidden in the archives of the campaign committee, in the cellars and vaults of business men, and in the offices of lawyers," returned Senator Penrose. "I think the time has come when these charges should be met and the American people should no longer be gulled by answers which insinuate that another man is a liar."

Penrose caused to be read by the clerk, a newspaper interview with Colonel Roosevelt in which the latter was quoted as saying that Penrose had nothing to do with the presidential campaign of 1904. The senator said he was a member of the national committee, chairman of the Pennsylvania state committee and conducted the campaign in Pennsylvania.

"Mr. President, is this ingratitude, mendacity or political aphasia?" he demanded.

A ripple of laughter greeted this question and Penrose seized his big palm leaf fan and settled into his seat.

Senator Bacon asked to whom the \$2,000,000 was to be paid by the "citizen who wanted to be elected to the senate."

"I suppose either to Mr. Durham or to myself," responded Mr. Penrose. "We didn't get that far in the consideration of business."

Senator Culberson of Texas, seeing the psychological opportunity, immediately introduced his bill forbidding campaign contributions by corporations and limiting the amount to be contributed by individuals to \$5000.

A filibuster gathered against the measure and after thirty-eight senators had forced half a dozen roll calls on it the senate was forced to adjourn.

Long Mourned as Dead
Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 22.—Aaron Kapelson, 18, son of Elias Kapelson, a prosperous merchant of this city, returned to his home after he had long been mourned as dead and the body of another boy killed by a train had been identified as his.

Nick Has Opposition
Cincinnati, Aug. 22.—Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, will be opposed for reelection to congress by A. O. Zwick on the Progressive ticket.

SENATE STANDS BY HOUSE

Returns Salaries Bill to President Including Commerce Court Clause

Washington, Aug. 20.—After a spirited debate the senate re-passed the vetoed legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, still carrying a provision for the abolishment of the commerce court, by a vote of 35 to 23.

The senate agreed with the house in leaving out the provision to limit the tenure of office of civil service employees to seven years, to which the president also objected. "There is no secret about the fact," said Senator Warren, "that if this bill goes to the president with this clause left in, we will get another veto. It is just a question of whether we want to get through here and get home, or whether we want to stay here and pass bills and get vetoes ad infinitum."

Senator Clapp of Minnesota leaped to his feet. "Mr. President," he shouted, "this is not a question of getting through and getting home. This is a question of doing what we believe to be our duty."

Senator Overman also protested. "Both the house and senate have voted by large majorities to abolish this court," he said, "that people of the United States have signified their desire that the court be abolished. The President of the United States is now lined up against the people. The house will insist on abolishing the court and I protest that we should stand by them."

GOVERNOR WILSON AT LAKE CANOBIE

Speaker at Massachusetts and N. W. Hampshire Rally

Boston, Aug. 20.—Chairman Thomas P. Riley of the Democratic state committee, has returned from New York, where he met national leaders and arranged to have both Governor Wilson and Governor Marshall come to Massachusetts to speak. Speaker Champ Clark will also come.

Governor Wilson and Speaker Clark will address the Democratic gathering at Canobie lake on Aug. 31. Senator Ollie James of Kentucky will also be present. In case of the unavoidable absence of Governor Wilson, Speaker Clark will positively be present.

Governor Wilson, however, has given to Chairman Riley the assurance that he will extend every effort to be at Canobie lake on Aug. 31 to meet the Democrats of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

LOOPHOLE IS LEFT

Britain Neither Refuses or Accepts Canal Exposition Invitation

London, Aug. 20.—The United States embassy received a reply from the British foreign office to President Taft's invitation to the British government to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition. The foreign office is disposed to accept the invitation on principle, but its final decision in the matter will be influenced partly by the possibility of arriving at a satisfactory settlement with the exposition authorities in regard to the accommodations to be provided for British exhibitors.

No hint is given in the reply in respect to other possible influences which may affect the British decision, but it is evident that a loophole has been left for British refusal of the invitation on account of possible unfavorable canal legislation.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Fancy northern creamery, 29¢@29½¢; fancy western creamery, 28½¢@29¢.

Cheese—New York twins, fancy, 17¢@17½¢; Young America, 18¢@18½¢.

Eggs—Fancy hennery, 35¢@36¢; choice eastern, 31¢@32¢; fresh western, extras, 27¢@28¢; choice, 25¢@26¢.

Fruits—Apples, native early varieties, \$2.50@4 bbl and \$1@2 bu bx; blackberries, 10¢@15¢ bx; blueberries, 9¢@14¢ bx; watermelons, southern, 20¢@35¢ apiece.

Vegetables—Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.80@1.90 2-bu bx; natives, \$1.60@1.75 2-bu bx; sweets, North Carolina, yellow, \$3.25@3.75; white, \$2.25@2.50; string beans, green, 50¢@75¢ bu; wax, 50¢@75¢ bu; shell beans, \$1@1.25 bu; lima beans, \$2@2.25 bu; cabbages, 75¢@90¢ bbl and \$5@6 per 100; cauliflower, natives, \$1.50@1.75, 18 to 20; celery, 75¢@1.00 doz; cucumbers, 75¢@1.25 bu bx; lettuce, 25¢@50¢ bu bx; squashes, native summer, 30¢@40¢ bu bx; native marrow, \$3@3.25 bbl; tomatoes, native, \$1.50@2 crt; hothouse, 3¢@5¢ lb; spinach, 40¢@60¢ bu; eggplants, natives, \$1.75@2 bx 18; mushrooms, 50¢@75¢ bx; peppers, \$1@1.50 bu; peas, \$2.50@3 bu and \$5@6 bbl; green corn, Cory, 60¢@80¢ bu bx; Crosby, 90¢@1.

Dressed poultry—Fowl, northern, large, 17¢@18¢; medium, 15¢@16¢; western, large, 16¢@17¢; medium, 15¢@16¢; broiler chickens, native, 24¢@25¢; western, 21¢@22¢; native ducks, 20¢; native pigeons, \$1.75@2 doz; native squabs, \$2.50@2.75 doz.

Live poultry—Fowl, 14¢@15¢; broiler chickens, 18¢@19¢; roosters, 10¢@10½¢; old ducks, 10¢@11¢; young Pekin ducks, 14¢@15¢.

A Bowery Experience

By MARTIN SHARPE

I had always had a fancy to see the Bowery, in New York, and on my first trip to that city took occasion to visit it. I was strolling along it when a man suddenly confronted me, and by his manner I knew that he was a crook.

As to his appearance there was nothing very bad about it. Only small thieves have a rundown, disagreeable look. He beckoned me to follow him and went down into a dive very near where I had met him. I hesitated for a moment; then my caution gave way before what I fancied might be an opportunity to see something of New York crook life, and I joined him at a table in the saloon.

"I didn't know you were out," he said.

The man had evidently mistaken me for some one else. Willing to let him talk, I feigned reticence.

"I've got a job in view and want another man. Are you open?"

I told him that it depended on what the job was and led him on to develop his scheme. A butler to a wealthy family was ready to act with him and had told him that a daughter of the house was about to be married and valuable wedding presents were coming in.

The butler, whose regular duty was to shut up the house nights, was to let the crook in, in order that he might have free access to the gifts. I was wanted to help carry off the swag. I endeavored to get the man to tell me the location of the house, but he was too sharp for me. He agreed to meet me at a designated place on the night he proposed to make the haul and take me with him. I was to keep watch and help carry off the plunder. After settling all details we parted, and I went straight to police headquarters and reported my experience.

I was told that my information would be worthless unless I would consent to go with the man to make the robbery. We would be shadowed and caught red handed. I didn't like the job very well, but they told me that I might expect a liberal reward from the family who were to be robbed, and, since I was not over well supplied with funds, I consented.

I was to call every day at the saloon where I had met the crook for notification of time and place of meeting with him. On the third day the bar-keeper handed me an envelope, in which was a slip of paper advising me to be at a certain corner on the Bowery at a certain hour the same night. My pal would pass me, and I was to follow him, but I was not to recognize or notice him. When he reached the house he was to slow up under a gas-light, which was to tell me that he was within a few doors of the crib. Then I was to draw near so that I could keep him in view. My position was to be at the point he entered, to watch and wait for further orders.

At the appointed hour I was at my post and took pains to stand directly in the light where those who shadowed me could see me. My man did not keep me waiting long and walked straight past without looking at me. I followed him as he had directed, and he led me into a street where there were several of those old fashioned downtown residences that when built were the finest in the city and some still occupied by the descendants of their Dutch builders. He stopped near one of them, looked at his watch, then went on slowly. It was 2 o'clock in the morning, and the street was deserted. He went up onto a front balcony of a large house, opened a window that had been left unlocked and disappeared in the darkness.

Time was given him by the police to get together considerable property. Then I was relieved by a plain clothes man and went back onto the sidewalk, where I saw men surrounding the house. When my pal had filled a sack he brought it to me and was quietly told to throw up his hands. Then at a signal several men ran in from the street and the capture was made without disturbance.

The burglar, I was told, was very hot against me for giving him away and vowed that if he ever got a chance he would kill me, though he still believed I was the crook he had mistaken me for. The police kindly went through the photographs in the rogues' gallery and found me—that is, my exact counterpart. I was not especially pleased to find that I so nearly resembled a criminal, but was comforted that the picture did not give such an impression. I insisted on the burglar being informed of his mistake lest he should carry out his threat on the wrong party.

It turned out that there were \$5,000 or \$6,000 worth of wedding gifts in the house to be robbed, and the burglar had put more than half of it in the sack he had brought to me. Had he been properly supported he would undoubtedly have got away with all the bride's property. I received a thousand dollar check from her father, a portion of which I spent in seeing New York. The butler was arrested, and on my evidence and incriminating property found on him he was sent up with the burglar.

I was very much pleased with my night of inside life on the Bowery and went back to my country home perfectly satisfied. However, I agreed with the words of the song about the street that I would "never go there any more."

ALMOST SHIPWRECKED.

Trying Ordeal For the Sailor Who Wanted to Be a Master.

Joseph Conrad, who was a sailor before he turned author, has told of the examination that he underwent for his master's certificate. The examiner began by trying to make him talk nonsense.

"But I had been warned of that scendish trait and contradicted him with great assurance. After awhile he left off. So far good. Placing me then in a ship of a certain size at sea under certain conditions of weather, season, and so forth, he ordered me to execute a certain maneuver. Before I was half through with it he did some material damage to the ship. As soon as I had grappled with that difficulty he caused another to present itself, and when that, too, was met he stuck another ship before me, creating a very dangerous situation. I felt slightly outraged by this ingenuity in piling trouble upon a man.

"I wouldn't have got into that mess," I suggested mildly. "I could have seen that ship."

"No, you couldn't. The weather's thick."

"Oh! I apologized blankly. The examiner did not stop there. Difficulty followed difficulty in the imaginary homeward voyage until when just off a lee shore with outlying sand banks the examinee said desperately, 'I shall have to think a little, sir.'"

"Doesn't look as if there were much time to think," was the sardonic reply.

"No, sir," the examinee responded, "not on board a ship; but, then, I could see. As it is, so many accidents have happened that I really can't remember what there's left for me to work with. Have I two anchors at the bow, sir?"

"Yes. But there's only one cable. You've lost the other."

"Then I would back them if I could and tail the heaviest hawser on board on the end of the chain before letting go, and if she parted from that, which is quite likely, I would just do nothing."

"Nothing more to do, eh?"

"No, sir. I could do no more."

"You could always say your prayers."

"But the exhausted captain of this vessel in multiform distress was not shipwrecked after all. He passed with credit."

An Art Critic.

An actor who is known as Lew is of German descent, and his father speaks broken English. Lew says the old gentleman went to a big art gallery recently and came home greatly enthused.

"Saw a fine painting, Louie," he said.

"You did?"

"Yes, it was a fine one—hundreds of people looking at it. It must have been worth a hundred dollars, sure."

"What was its name?" asked Lew.

"Dot I can tell you not, but it was a fine picture."

"Describe it to me."

"Well," said the old gentleman, "there was three fellaers. Von was playing the fife, von was playing the drum, and des other bat a headache."—New York Telegraph.

He Was Sarcastic.

Dubleigh's car lay flat on its side and deep in the mud in the freshly plowed field, having skidded off the road, through the low stone wall, to get there.

"Ah!" cried a passerby from the roadside. "Had an accident?"

Dubleigh tried to hold his tongue, but the strain was too much for him.

"No, of course not," he replied coldly. "I've just bought a new car and brought my old one out here to bury it. Got a pickax and a shovel in your pocket you could lend me? I can't seem to dig very deep with my motor horn."—Harper's Weekly.

How Apes and Monkeys Differ.

What are the differences between apes, baboons and monkeys?

Apes are such as are destitute of tails; baboons have muscular bodies, elongated muzzles, and their tails are usually short; monkeys are those whose tails are in general long, some of them, the apes, having prehensile tails, which can at pleasure be twisted around any object, and thereby, in many instances, answer the purpose of an additional hand.—"Reason Why."

A Quaker Oath.

Two small boys in a family of Friends, writes a contributor, had a disagreement, during which the elder boy became very much incensed.

Finally, no longer able to control himself, he took his brother by the shoulder and shook him, with the exclamation, "Oh, thee' little you, thee!"

Then as the enormity of his offense came over him he said, in a changed voice, "Don't tell mother I swore."—Youth's Companion.

Ingratiation.

"This is the fifth time you have been brought before me," said the judge severely.

"Yes, your honor," smiled the offender. "When I like a feller I like to give him all my business. You see?"

"Sixty days," roared the judge.—Harper's Weekly.

Fame.

Fame is the inheritance not of the dead, but of the living. It is we who look back with lofty pride to the great names of antiquity, who drink of that flood of glory as of a river and refresh our wings in it for future flight.—Hasselt.

But for some trouble and sorrow we should never know half the good there is about us.—Dickens.

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This is a fine house in a desirable location and can be bought at an attractive price

In Ballardvale a 5-room cottage and 3 acres of land. Good location, town water. Price \$1400.00. This is a bargain.

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A Vacuum Cleaner Bargain

PRICE, \$9.75

THE DOMESTIC JUNIOR is a vacuum cleaner that will do more work than many high priced cleaners and much more than any other cleaner of an equal price.

It looks like a carpet sweeper—works like a carpet sweeper—but is a vacuum cleaner—a cleaner that cleans your carpets and rugs through and through.

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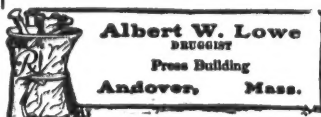
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12 MAIN STREET

SUMMER DRINKS

AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Are "better than some and as good as the best."

Try Our Fruit Punch



Albert W. Lowe
DRUGGIST
Press Building
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J. P. WEST

Pure Food Bakery

WEDDING RINGS and STERLING SILVER

We have a good assortment of Wedding Rings in the Narrow and Full Oval Shapes.

In Sterling Silver, we have the following popular Patterns such as

MOUNT VERNON

PYNCHON

and PRISCILLA

Also have some very good bargains at Reduced Prices. It would pay you to look at them.

J. E. Whiting

Jeweler and Optician
ANDOVER, MASS.

Before Next Ironing Day

Ask to see the "Comfort" gas iron.

It is possible to do your ironing with a hot iron in a cool room.

This iron with stand, 6 ft of tubing and connection,

\$3.50

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. GOLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Is the Police Force Efficient?

The many cases of breaking and entering recorded during the past few weeks in Andover have led to a very general discussion as to the methods for use in correcting this serious menace to the town's peace and quiet. Stealing of several hundred dollars' worth of silverware, jewelry, and other valuable articles, is in itself an important consideration, but there is a much more important consideration involved than the loss to be computed in dollars and cents. It is probable that no one will ever know and no one can ever know, the disturbance to the nervous systems of men and women who are affected by such incidents as have happened in Andover so frequently of late, but there is no question as to the seriousness of this phase of the problem.

The selectmen have begun to realize how serious this situation is, and their order to continue the street lights through the entire night is a step in the right direction, but there are many people who will query whether they have gone far enough in this step. Whatever may be written in this column, there will be some readers who will insist that there is personal prejudice in it. There always is such a situation, and probably always will be where positive opinions are expressed on pertinent subjects. Notwithstanding the necessity of recognizing this situation, the writer cannot refrain from putting into print the query which is on almost every tongue, whether something should not be done to improve the efficiency of the Andover police force. There are those who believe the entire force to be lamentably weak. Charges of cowardice, which have never yet been refuted have been made against some of the members, and without exception, all of the members have had experiences which have led many of the people in town to question whether something should not be done to improve the present efficiency.

Without the least feeling against any member of the force, we are obliged to call this matter to the attention of the selectmen. They are the recognized authority and in their hands is the entire burden of appointment. It is not a question of how much salary shall be paid—it isn't a question of securing any particular man at any particular price—it's a question solely of the peace and comfort and preservation of life for the people of Andover. We cannot refrain from insisting that they shall take some notice of the widespread distrust held at the present time in regard to this department of the town's public service.

A Welcome "Come Back"

One of the nicest things that have happened for a long while in Massachusetts politics, is the recent nomination of Colonel Samuel Winslow of Worcester for Congress, on the Republican ticket. We do not know how many other candidates there may be, but Colonel Winslow's selection by the Republican party ensures for the Worcester district one of the strongest nominees it has had for many a day, and if he can be elected, and we believe he can be, it ensures to Massachusetts one of the best congressmen she has had for a long time.

Colonel Winslow has "come back," and there are few people in Massachusetts who have been in touch with its political history for the past few years who will not rejoice that it is so. Practically ruined in a business way, and losing his standing in the Republican party somewhat thereby, and through other influences over which he had no control, he has been in retirement politically for the last few years. He now comes back as the practically unanimous choice of Republicans in his section for the congressional fight in a critical year, and the Republicans of the district will find that they have a leader who will stand squarely by genuine Republicanism and fight to a finish for Republican principles. With such a leader, and we might well wish there were more of them throughout the state, we believe the congressional district will be redeemed. Red-blooded Republicans everywhere will rejoice that it stands a chance to be redeemed without a footless sort of compromise which makes so much of the present day political activity.

Mighty Good Sense

The following communication is one of the most pertinent suggestions that has come to us for some time,

The Coming Flower Show

Although during the present week all eyes are turned towards the Rockingham Fair, Andover's amateur gardeners, the members of the Village Improvement Society and the Florists' and Gardeners' Club are completing the arrangements for Andover's own special exhibition—the annual flower show—which will be held in the town hall on Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7.

Judging from the general appearance of the gardens throughout the town and from the number of entries which are being made, the show promises to be unusually successful, and the committee in charge are confident that the display of flowers, fruit and vegetables will be a highly creditable one.

and we hope that our citizens will give it careful reading.

Boston, August 22, 1912
To the Editor of the Townsman.

Dear Sir:

Granted that a town has appropriated a specific sum of money for the re-laying or macadamizing of a certain road, is it absolutely necessary that this particular piece of work should be completed? Is it absolutely necessary that the money so appropriated should be expended? Is there no way in which sober second judgment, sound sense, may prevail?

At the last town meeting I voted for an appropriation of some three thousand dollars for the re-laying or macadamizing of Andover street. Wednesday afternoon I was convinced that such action was a serious error of judgment on my part, and I feel confident that other citizens of the town will feel the same way in regard to their own actions, if they will only take the trouble and the time to walk or ride over that street. Unless I am greatly in error they will find Andover street in a far better and safer condition than the majority of streets throughout the town. I believe they will say as I now say, "Remove and re-distribute some of the sand that has collected along certain parts of the road. Fill up some of the hollows with gravel, wherever necessary, and run the steamroller over the whole road, and then—let well enough alone." An expenditure of three thousand dollars or even one-third of it on this street is rank folly.

These are "parlous" times and we are hearing a great deal about the "high cost of living." Now we are given to a great deal of criticism of public affairs, some just and a great deal unjust, but why not act in a sane, commonsense way when the opportunity presents itself, use the knife and cut out, or down, useless and extravagant appropriations, thereby alleviating at least one phase of "the high cost of living."

I want to call your attention to the fact that the rainfall the past two months has been very heavy and that the washouts have been unusually severe and numerous. A large expenditure of money will be required in order to complete the necessary repairs, but where is it to come from? Can we divert money foolishly (for this year at least) appropriated, and expend it in other places where necessity demands it, or must we "pay the piper" and "repent at leisure"? Incidentally, if we follow the latter course, would we not be adding just a little more to our tax rate, thereby increasing the burden of this "higher cost of living" spectre?

Very truly yours,
BARTLETT H. HAYES

Now, having read this, what are we to do? The selectmen should certainly act, even to the extent of calling a special town meeting if necessary. The acute road situation in Andover is still very acute.

Editorial Cinders

There are signs of better things for the Essex Republican club. To be sure, they are signs which have appeared at a pretty gloomy time, when the skies are seriously overcast, but they are bright spots. For a good while the club has been used to promote the political advantages of certain members of the Republican party, in and out of Essex County. As an organization, it has been swung in any way that certain people may have desired, for a long time, but judging from the meeting of yesterday, in which considerable insurgency was shown of the right sort, it is very evident that a new regime is close at hand in this important organization. The time has arrived when the intelligent, thinking, clear-headed Republicans of Essex County should assert themselves and take control in such a way as to show results along the lines of better county government, better state government, and better national government.

If, as now seems likely, John F. Fitzgerald's candidacy for the United States Senate can be made a prominent issue of the present campaign in Massachusetts, there is a pretty good chance of a Republican House and Senate after all. Nothing could go further to solidify Republican strength in the state than a possibility of a Democratic House and Senate which would choose as a successor to the long line of distinguished men who have represented Massachusetts in the national Senate, a man like the vaudeville artist who is campaigning the state to the strains of Sweet Adeline.

Special mention deserves to be made of the flower gardens in Brechin Terrace, which are now very attractive and well worth a visit.

Upon those who desire to compete in the show or to exhibit the product of their gardens, and who have not yet made their entries, it is urged that they do so at once, and the sooner the better.

Entries will positively close August 31.

Invited to Attend Picnic

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., has received an invitation from Haverhill lodge to attend a picnic of the latter to be held on Saturday, August 24, at York Grove, Georgetown. Any wishing to go can obtain tickets from Frank M. Smith.

School Teachers Appointed

Appointments have been made during the past few weeks of several new teachers for the public schools, and a revised list for all the schools is given below.

In the Stowe school, Miss Ruby J. Kenty of Woburn will fill Miss Caroline J. Burr's position, and Miss Jennie Luce of Marion will be in charge of the eighth grade.

Mrs. Margaret C. Kimball's place in the John Dove school will be filled by Miss Johanna Simmons, and the teacher in charge of individual work will be Miss Sarah Hill of Westboro.

One new teacher goes to the Indian Ridge school, Miss Mary Moriarty of Lawrence, in place of Miss Iva Fletcher. At the West Centre school Miss Mary M. Prescott will be succeeded by Miss Bernice Abbott of Lawrence.

Two new supervisors have been appointed, Miss Ruth Mitchell of this town as music director, and Winfield Lunt of Marblehead as instructor in manual training.

PUNCHARD SCHOOL

Nathan C. Hamblin, Principal and Latin.

Eugene V. Lovely, Science.
Elizabeth M. Loftus, History, Domestic Science.

Harriet A. Foss, English.
Edna G. Chapin, Business.

Louise M. Farnsworth, French and German.

Caroline M. Davis, Mathematics.

STOWE SCHOOL

James H. Morris, Prin.

*Jennie Luce

Grace Hill

*Ruby J. Kenty

Mabel A. Ward

Caroline A. Dean

JOHN DOVE AND S. C. JACKSON

SCHOOLS

Annie M. Downes, Prin.

*Johanna Simmons

Katherine T. Hannon

Margaret S. Hoyt

Eva E. Libby

Lucy Anne Allen

Florence I. Abbott

Adele H. Duval

*Sarah Hill

Individual work

INDIAN RIDGE SCHOOL

Etta M. Dodge, Prin.

*Mary Moriarty

Lena M. Clark

Frances Hobbs

BRADLEE SCHOOL

Clara A. Putnam, Prin.

Cynthia E. Flint

Cecilia A. Derrah

Ruby S. Copeland

Carrie R. French

RICHARDSON SCHOOL

Helen W. Battles, Prin.

Emma L. Ward

WEST CENTRE SCHOOL

Emily F. Carleton, Prin.

*Bernice Abbott

NORTH SCHOOL

*Annie A. Shirley

BAILEY SCHOOL

Violet A. Oates

OSGOOD SCHOOL

Mabelle E. Langley

SUPERVISORS

*Ruth Mitchell

Gertrude T. Sauer

Manual Training Winfield Lunt

Physical Training Helen J. Brown

SCHOOL PHYSICIAN

W. Dacre Walker, M. D.

*New teachers.

To Open Tea-Room

Andover is to have another tea-room. As soon as possible after the first of the month, the Goldsmith-Clark Company will open an attractive and up-to-date tea-room in what is now their store in the Arco Building. As the new feature is simply an addition to their former line of business, and will not replace it, a new building is being put up by the Andover Realty Company in the rear of the Arco Block, part of which will be used for the workshop of Mr. Clark, leaving the old shop free to be utilized in the new arrangement. The sale of pictures, gifts and novelties will be continued as before.

The Goldsmith-Clark Company have conducted their business in Andover for five years, and have become well known in the town, and their new venture will undoubtedly have the support it deserves.

The Royal Arcanum

"The Royal Arcanum is almost the oldest prosperous fraternal benefit society in existence in America. Through nearly half a century it has retained its popularity and has grown and prospered largely by the hold it has been able to maintain upon American men. It has always appealed to a high class clientele, indeed, has occasionally been looked upon as rather aristocratic, but it is due the society to say that the care exercised in the selection of its membership has in no sense militated against its broad fraternity. It has never adopted many of the devices of the newer organizations for the purpose either of securing or maintaining its membership, but has made its appeal to the public through lofty ideals. The measure of success it has attained is proof of the wisdom employed in its conduct."

—Western Review.

Registration Dates Appointed

The board of registrars have appointed the following dates for their sessions previous to the coming state primary and election. On these dates between the hours named, those who desire can register as voters.

At the Town House from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., Friday, September 20, Wednesday, October 2, Wednesday, October 16, and Wednesday, October 23. Also on Saturday, October 26, from 12 m. to 10 p.m.

At the Old Schoolhouse in Ballardvale from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 9, and Friday, October 18.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This Winter

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

President Tucker of Dartmouth Gives His Views on Present Political Conditions

The Congressional list of this week has a notable article by President Tucker—whom Andover people still speak of familiarly as "Professor" Tucker—all of which we copy below, as sure to interest our readers. It has all the more weight because of Dr. Tucker's well-known independence of thought and freedom from partisanship and prejudice in political matters.

Doubtless a good many Republicans, now that the political situation is defined, are proposing to vote for Mr. Wilson—more, probably, than will eventually cast their vote for him. It will become increasingly evident, I think, as the campaign advances that such a course would be an evasion; that is, one should vote for Mr. Wilson to escape the alternative of Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt. The independent voter, who has always been a large factor in the Republican party, has never hesitated thus far to assert his convictions in the most direct way possible. A vote to escape a dilemma is not a genuine exercise of political independence.

I offer no criticism of those who are proposing to vote for Mr. Wilson with a view to identifying themselves with the Democratic party, or of those who, without this definite intention, believe that it is for the best interests of the country that the Democratic party should now be put in power. I would not affirm that it is not for the best interests of the country that the Democratic party should now return to power. The republic takes the fortune of political parties and on the whole profits thereby. If the Democratic party returns to power through the popular acceptance of its distinctive principles, or because of popular confidence in its candidates, the return will be natural and may be beneficial. If the Democratic party returns to power through the impatience or fears of a considerable number of Republicans the result may not be beneficial, and will not be lasting.

(Continued on Page 7)

PUBLIC

AUCTION!

60 Acre Farm and Buildings

On Andover street, Ballardvale, will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912

At 3 o'clock p.m.

Regardless of weather conditions

Terms: \$200 to be paid at time and place of sale. Other conditions made known at sale.

FRED N. ABBOTT, Auctioneer



CLOSED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 14

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57 PARK ST. ANDOVER, MASS.

Why Not

Others are experiencing the satisfaction and economy there is in coming here for their groceries and provisions. Why not you? You can always be certain of the high grade of our goods. And our prices speak for themselves.



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ANDOVER
TELEPHONE 64



to reason and wisdom you will purchase your New Spring Shoes at Wyllie's, where style, fit, comfort, service and economy in footwear are proverbial. A reliable shoe store. A store where your money goes the farthest.

Men's Shoes 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00
Ladies' " 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00
Boys' and Girls' Shoes 1.00 to 2.00

Agent for Crossett, Elite, and Nettleton Shoes for Men
Agent for P. J. Harney Shoe for Ladies and the Ground Gripper Shoe

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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BARNARD BLOCK, MAIN STREET



To every owner of a Ford Car
To the prospective owner of a Ford Car
The O. R. MITCHELL
SHOCK ABSORBER

Comfort and ease assured and strain eliminated.
Low cost and absolute satisfaction.

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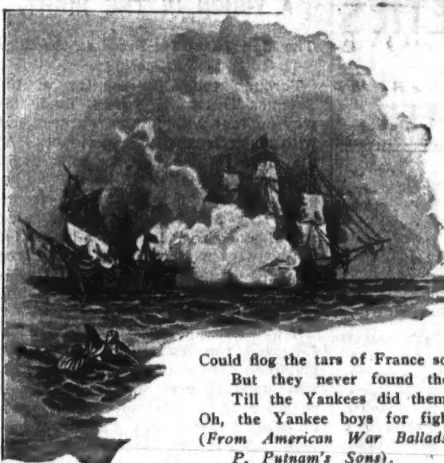
We are Andover Headquarters for

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LET US SERVE YOU.

SMITH & MANNING



August 19, 1812 THE CONSTITUTION AND THE GUERRIERE

It oft-times has been told
That the British sea-men bold
Could flog the tars of France so neat and handy, oh!
But they never found their match
Till the Yankees did them catch;
Oh, the Yankee boys for fighting are the dandy, oh!
(From American War Ballads, by permission of G. P. Putnam's Sons).

Rather vaingloriously, it is to be feared, the writer showed to an English lady today the page from which the above is taken, and pointed to the flag flying from a stump.

In a flash she answered, "And what is the other flag but an English flag? Only the English can whip an Englishman!"

It was a gracious rebuke, and serves to emphasize the deed of the Constitution a hundred years ago, and the century of goodwill since.

Surprised at the scant mention of this event in the papers today, for over no event in history has staid Boston ever permitted herself such a demonstration, we offer Townsman readers a few reminders of that time when Old Ironsides was young, and when she struck the first telling blow in what Franklin foretold would be our real war for independence.

On June 18, 1812, war was declared against England by a vote of 79 to 49 in the House, and 19 to 13 in the Senate. This reveals the general uncertainty of the period, but no American likes to use words that will state succinctly what the young nation had endured from France and England for a score of years, or admit the cowed spirit ashore in which they had been preparing the war for so many things of which we see the full, rich, completed pattern.

Our produce and our growing manufactures were taken to the world's market at our own risk. Almost 6000 cases of impressed Americans were on file at Washington, and even in the House of Commons a list of 1600 was admitted to be correct. And yet "all" an impressed American had to do to be released was to get his case before the Admiralty Court of London, which, in view of the abundant red tape then used in England, was but a synonym for impossibility. And so it was decided that the flag of the United States must shield its own.

Acquaintance with our own resources, or faith in our young sea-dogs, President Madison and Congress seemed to lack. For shortly after war was declared, it was seriously proposed that none of our navy be permitted to put to sea! For what were sixteen ships against 900? And the glory of Nelson and of Aboukir and Trafalgar made them forget what our own Truxton did to two French frigates in 1799, and 1800; or how Nelson himself declared that Stephen Decatur's performance in Tripoli harbor in 1804, was "the most daring act of the age."

Fearing such orders, several of our commanders took their ships to sea. Within a week, the Constitution, with Isaac Hull in command, almost ran into the midst of a British squadron, and there followed the famous three days' chase, after which Hull took his weary crew into Boston Harbor for a little sleep.

Hearing that orders were coming from Washington to remain in the harbor, Hull set sail at once, and in a few days sighted the Guerriere, one of his recent pursuers. Capt. Dacres allowed his men to begin firing before the Constitution was within range, but the Yankees held their fire. Later

the shot began to take effect upon the still silent Constitution, and Lieut. Morris, in command of the gun deck, sought Capt. Hull, reported the death of two men, and asked, "Can we return the fire, sir?"

"No, sir," calmly answered Hull. A few minutes later, Morris came to report the death of a third man and asked, "Shall we return the fire, sir?"

"No, sir," was again the reply. For the third time Morris appeared, with the same request. Leaning over to estimate the distance between the ships, Capt. Hull exclaimed, "Yes, sir, you may fire now." And in twenty minutes the British ships looked as shown in the picture above.

The first broadside we poured Carried her mainmast by the board, Which made this lofty frigate look abandoned, oh!
Then Dacres shook his head,
And to his officers said,
"Lord, I didn't think those Yankees were so handy, oh!"

Our second told so well
That their fore and mizzen fell,
Which doused the Royal ensign neat and handy, oh!
"By George!" says he, "we're done,"
And they fired a lee gun,
While the Yankees struck up Yankee Doodle Dandy, oh!

Thus this "fir-built frigate under a piece of striped bunting" really opened the war of 1812, and struck a resounding whack in behalf of American commerce. She continued the pace she had set herself, and in command of Capt. Bainbridge captured the Java; and in command of Capt. Stewart she ended the war by the capture of the Cyane and Levant. 'Tis well that we have sufficient sentiment to preserve the good old boat, even though every stick in her has been changed since then.

One must leave to enterprising teachers and the coming months the records achieved by many other young sea-fighters of those days, like Decatur, Porter, and Perry. But our right to make and sell goods was then printed in clear letters before all the world. Perry, and Townsend Harris, and Anson Burlingame, have carried the message in larger type and with genuine brotherhood into closed ports and forbidden marts; and that grand statesman, John Hay, has ennobled the message and exalted the brotherhood. And in the fiscal year just closed our trade with the world is second to none.

Again and again, during these one hundred years, has Great Britain shown her regard and friendship in no uncertain manner. We trust that some acts of ours endure upon her records. But it is certainly not to our credit that, so near the close of a century of peace, our mother-country has to remind our Senate of the sacredness of a treaty. Let us hope that Congress celebrates this centenary of August 19 by shaking itself free from the uncertainty which marked its predecessor of a century ago.

WM. G. POOR

Salem, August 19, 1912

Mr. Eames for Re-election

Representative Harry M. Eames will again be unopposed for re-nomination for representative at the coming state primaries. The Board of Registrars met on Saturday afternoon to give a final opportunity for the certifying of nomination papers, and when the session closed at five o'clock, no other papers than Mr. Eames's had been entered. He will therefore be the only candidate in this district.

The local candidates for delegates to the Republican State Convention are Walter M. Lamont, Joseph A. Smart, Barnett Rogers, Harry M. Eames and Frederic S. Boutwell.

The Republican town committee candidates are Frank H. Hardy, David L. Coutts, Allan Simpson, Frederic S. Boutwell and Henry A. Bodwell.

Dr. E. C. Conroy is the Democratic candidate for delegate to the Democratic State Convention, and the candidates for the Democratic town committee are Timothy J. Mahoney, Mark M. Keane, Thomas E. O'Donnell, William C. Crowley, and William J. Markey.

Thievery Still Continuing

Complaints are still being heard on all sides of petty orchard and garden thefts and attempted entries into houses.

Some time during the past two weeks, in the absence of Wm. H. Higgins and family from their home on Chestnut street, the house was broken into, and a Masonic charm valued at \$150 and a revolver were taken from a bureau drawer in one of the bedrooms. Whether or not other articles were taken is not yet known.

As a result of the disturbances and the desire of the public for further and more efficient police protection, additional night officers are now on duty, and the street lights are being burned all night.

Chief Mears went to Boston this week to the police headquarters

where a man is being held for robbery and who had in his possession many articles of value, at the time he was arrested. Among the articles found upon him was a list of names of prominent people resident in cities and towns in the vicinity of Boston, among which were the names of several Andover people, together with notes as to their whereabouts and how long they would be absent from town. The man was, however, not connected with the trouble here.

Summer School Camping

In spite of the bad weather, attendance on the camping expedition of the summer school children, the party of girls who spent the first four days of the week at Foster's Pond enjoyed the outing to the utmost degree. Lowering skies and rainy days did not in the least interfere with the boating and bathing and other good times which were planned and carried out.

On Wednesday the party of boys went to the camp in Alfred Ripley's hayrack, and the girls and boys and teachers, with Francis H. Foster as their guest, enjoyed dinner together. The party, which numbered twenty-four, was a merry one, and the occasion was very enjoyable.

Later in the afternoon, much to their regret, the girls had to return home, making the trip in the hayrack. The boys will remain at the camp until Saturday afternoon.

Choir Notice

The boy choir of Christ church will resume its work for the year on the first Sunday in September. There will be a full rehearsal on Friday evening, August 30, at 7:45 o'clock. There are several vacancies in the men's section of the choir, and if there are any who may be interested in this work, the choirmaster would be pleased to confer with them.

B. FRANK MICHELSEN
Organist and Choirmaster
73 Chestnut street

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
Open Mornings at 8.30 Open Wednesday Till Noon

You'll Need an All Wool Worsted Coat Sweater

It is the most practical of all year 'round comfort garments. It is indispensable for late Summer and early Autumn trips to and vacations at beach, mountain and rural resorts. It saves fine waists from the dust, dirt and wear of travel, while it lends comforting warmth to the wearer. In

The Cloak Department
Second Floor

the new Fall lines are now ready in white and the popular colors, plain and fancy weaves, all the latest fashions and in all sizes for women, misses and children. At prices ranging

98c to \$6.98

A FEW BATHING SUITS
Women's Mohair Bathing Suits, sizes 42 and 44 only; the \$3 quality, now **\$1.98**
Misses' and Youths' Wool Bathing Suits, were \$1.50; what's left now **98c**

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of the
The Boston Store of Lawrence

The Rockingham Fair

All roads lead to the Rockingham Fair this week, and the big 437-acre fairground at Salem, N. H., has been the gathering place daily of thousands of people.

Since Tuesday, the opening day, Andover's Main street has been filled almost continuously with automobile parties going to or coming from the fair. Andover's share in the event, however, has by no means consisted entirely in breathing in the clouds of dust raised by the passing machines, although that has been no small feature in the houses and offices along Main street.

Andover has sent a large number of citizens to the fair, and Andover has also carried off her share in the honors and prizes. Foremost among the prize-winners in Andover Grange, whose fine exhibit of flowers, vegetables and fruit brought a \$75 premium on the opening day.

Large crowds have been in attendance every day, and a still larger one is expected tomorrow, the last day. Wednesday was Governor's day, Governor Bass of New Hampshire being present and making an address.

While the fair abounds in all sorts and kinds of attractions, the chief feature is of course the grand circuit races. The large amount of money put into these races has brought together some of the most noted drivers and horsemen in the country, and horses have been entered from both east and west.

Sharing in the interest of the crowds with the races are the mammoth agricultural, animal and mechanical exhibits. These exhibits in themselves provide attraction enough to keep one busy for a day and the time is well spent in making a tour of inspection of the various exhibitions. An exhibition of Arabian bred horses, the finest specimens of stallions in the world, is very interesting. The horses are beauties, all well groomed and well formed. In other stables there are poultry, swine, cows, bulls, dogs, and other domestic farm stock.

An exhibition of vegetables and other farm produce, among which is the Andover Grange exhibit, is contained in one of the spacious and attractively decorated halls. There are also exhibits from Enterprise, Atkinson and other Granges. There is also an exhibit of fancy flowers from the Cherry Hill nurseries in West Newbury.

In one of the large exhibition halls there is an exhibition from the agricultural experiment station connected with the New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H. This exhibition comprises the latest devices in harvesting and other mechanical farm appliances, together with an exhibit of fruits and vegetables.

One of the many attractions at the fair is the mile long "Looney Lane." Here one sees the smallest man on earth, the largest woman, mermaids, strange reptiles, all sorts of freaks, and enough amusement to keep one busy all afternoon. Venders of "real old-fashioned lemonade, drink as much as you can for a nickel!" and other eatables and drinkables are also present.

In the line of free attractions it is certain that the Rockingham Fair will eclipse any other such event of its kind. There is a continuous vaudeville show all afternoon and the foremost performers from all over the world have been secured to entertain the spectators.

Another feature that deserves special mention is the high diving by a man and a woman. These intrepid performers dive from a height of nearly 100 feet into a small tank of water and to conclude their act they both do a thrilling fire dive, hurtling through the air enveloped in flames.

Royals Defeated at Silver Lake

The Royals' baseball team went to Silver Lake, Wilmington, last Saturday afternoon, where they were defeated by the Silver Lake team by the score of 14 to 7. Both teams batted heavily, and both made a good showing. The Silver Lake team is composed chiefly of school-boy stars from schools around Boston, who are staying at the lake.

Japan has more telephones than all the rest of Asia.

The automatic electric incubator is now hatching chicks.

New York City has an electrically-propelled steam fire engine.

There are 2600 miles of railroad within the city limits of Chicago.

Many of the steamers on the great lakes are installing wireless outfits.

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CREAMERY BUTTER IN 5 LB. BOXES

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BONNY MADE FARM CREAM

SPRING LAMB

GREEN PEAS

GREEN BEANS

BUTTER BEANS

SPINACH

CUCUMBERS

TOMATOES

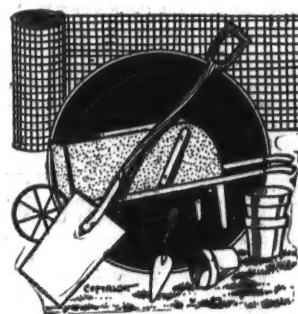
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WATERMELONS

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VALPEY BROTHERS

No. 2 Main Street



Garden Implements

Are what you need about now. Get them here and have them right.

WHEELBARROWS AND SHOVELS

and everything that's necessary for gardening. We have a new and complete supply of Window Screens and Doors, Arsenate of Lead, Horse Sheets and other seasonable goods. Assortment is ample, prices are low.

WALTER I. MORSE

Tel. 102

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

HISTORIC SWORDS

A Pair That Did Duty at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

ENEMIES IN THAT CONFLICT.

Now They Are Clashed in Peace in the Massachusetts Historical Society Building—A Legacy From the Historian Prescott and His Wife.

The most impressive memorials of the battle of Bunker Hill are the huge shaft over in Charlestown and a pair of swords which hang crossed like a pair of clasped hands over the door of the building of the Massachusetts Historical society.

Both these swords were used in the heroic duel of June 17, 1775, the one by the commander of the patriot forces, the other by the captain of one of the British war vessels which bombarded Charlestown and protected the crossing of the English troops. And for many years these swords, which had not been beaten into plowshares after the Scriptural prophecy, but which had become the symbols of peace nevertheless, hung upon the wall of a great American historian whose father was the son of the American commander and whose wife was the granddaughter of the British captain.

It was to these weapons that Thackeray referred in the very first paragraph of his novel "The Virginians," which reads thus:

"On the library wall of one of the most famous writers of America there hang two crossed swords, which his relatives wore in the great War of Independence. The one sword was gallantly drawn in the service of the king, and the other was the weapon of the brave and honored republican soldier. The possessor of the harmless trophy has earned for himself a name alike honored in his ancestors' country and his own, where genius such as his has always a peaceful welcome."

William Hickling Prescott, author of "The Conquest of Mexico," "Ferdinand and Isabella," and other fascinating histories, the grandson in his paternal line of Colonel William Prescott, who held the hill against the British grenadiers and gave the world the first taste of the valor of the Continentals and whose wife was the granddaughter of Captain John Linzee of the royal navy, who commanded the sloop of war Falcon during the battle, was the writer to whom Thackeray referred.

The only son of Colonel Prescott of Bunker Hill, named for his father, was born thirteen years before the battle was fought in Charlestown. This son was educated at Harvard, graduating with the class of 1783. Admitted to the bar in 1787, he became eminent in his profession and accumulated a fortune. His wife was Catherine Green Hickling, the daughter of a Boston merchant who was afterward consul in the Azores. The future historian was their son.

Captain John Linzee on that April day in 1775 was charged with the duty of cannonading the rebels and covering the passage of the British soldiers. The British ships of war were moored at various points in front of the Charlestown peninsula.

Three years after the battle, on Aug. 8, 1778, the Falcon was sunk off Newport, R. I., to prevent its capture by the French fleet under Admiral D'Estaing.

This Captain Linzee's daughter, Hannah Linzee, became the wife of one of the leading merchants of Boston, Thomas C. Amory, and it was the daughter of Thomas and Hannah Amory, Susan Amory, whom William H. Prescott married. Thus the two swords came into the possession of one family.

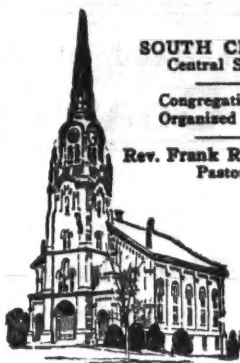
The historian had a degree of pride in his ancestry and liked to discourse upon occasion about these swords. In this respect he resembled Sir Walter Scott. The weapons used to hang over the recess of the great window in his library used commonly as a reception room, where they were the more conspicuous because of the thousands of books, the busts and the pictures by which they were surrounded. It was from the room of the scholar that these ancestral memorials were removed to the quarters of the historical society. That happened in this wise:

Upon the death of the historian it was found that the thirteenth item in his will read thus: "The sword of Colonel William Prescott, worn by him in the battle of Bunker Hill, I give to the Massachusetts Historical society as a curiosity suitable to be preserved among their collections, and the sword which belonged to my wife's grandfather, Captain Linzee of the British royal navy, who commanded one of the enemy's ships during the same battle, I give to my wife."

When William H. Gardner on April 14, 1850, sent a letter to Robert C. Winthrop, president of the Historical society, formally conveying the information that the swords were to become the property of the institution he said as to the Linzee sword, "Mrs. Prescott and the other heirs of Captain Linzee unite in requesting me to present at the same time in their behalf the sword of their ancestor also, that the two, enriched by all the memories which now belong to them, may 'till hang together on its walls.'"

The letter read, a cover was removed from a packet on the officers' table, and there were the swords, crossed presumably as they had been on the library wall and as they are today.—Boston Herald.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Primary Department of the Sunday School.
7.30. Union service, with address by Rev. Edward E. Aiken, "The Revolution in China."
7.45 Wednesday. Preparation service.



PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

No services.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street

Roman Catholic

Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

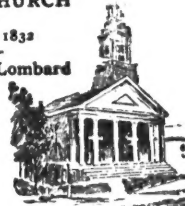


8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary and benediction.
7.45 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary, sermon and benediction.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
7.45 p.m. Friday. Stations of the Cross and benediction.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar Boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard



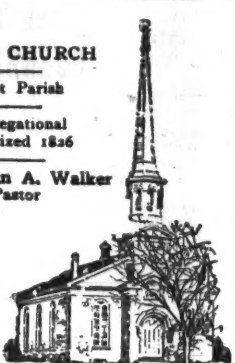
10.30. Preaching by Rev. Wm. H. Spencer D.D. of Cambridge.
4.00. Swedish service.
7.00. Christian Endeavor service.
7.45 Wednesday. Church covenant and business meeting.

WEST CHURCH

West Parish

Congregational
Organized 1826

Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



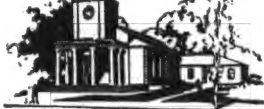
10.30. Preaching by Rev. E. E. Aiken of Auburndale.

FREE CHURCH, Congregational

Elm Street

Organized 1846

Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor



10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.30. Union service at South church. Address by Rev. E. E. Aiken, "The Revolution in China."
7.30 Wednesday. The mid-week devotional service.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., Rector



10.30 Sunday. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

Unitarian

No. Andover Centre

Organized 1645

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.
A cordial welcome to all.

Hay and Straw For Sale

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A VISION IN THE NIGHT.

The Man That Was Poised on the Edge of the Precipice.

Through the hilly country of the Basques Harry A. Franck made his way on foot with few adventures, but with many interesting experiences. At the close of one day, he tells us in "Four Months Afoot In Spain," he began to clamber upward into the mountains that rose high in the darkening sky ahead. The night grew black, for the heavens were overcast, but he who marches on into the darkness, if he is not confused by any artificial lights, may still see moderately well.

It was two hours perhaps after night fall, and the road, its edge a sheer precipice above unfathomable depths, was winding ever higher round the shoulder of a mammoth peak when suddenly I saw a man, a denser blackness against the sea of obscurity, standing stock still on the utmost edge of the highway.

"Buenas tardes!" I greeted him in a low voice, almost afraid that a hearty tone would send him toppling backward to his death.

He neither answered nor moved. I stepped closer.

"You have rather a dangerous position, verdad, señor?"

Still he stared motionless at me through the darkness. I moved quietly forward and, thrusting out a hand, touched him on the sleeve. It was hard, as if frozen. For an instant I recoiled, then with a sudden instinctive movement passed a hand quickly and lightly over his face. Was I dreaming? That, too, was hard and cold. I sprang back and, rummaging hastily through my pockets, found one broken match. The wind was rushing up from the bottomless gulf below. I struck a light, holding it in the hollow of my hand, and in the instant before it was blown out I caught a few words of an inscription on a pedestal:

Erected to the Man—
Thrown over this precipice—
Bandits— Night of—
But before I had made out date or name I was in darkness again.

BRAGGED A BIT HIMSELF.

It Was About a Wonderful New Machine He Had Seen.

"While I was running a bolt cutter at the Rock Island shops in Chicago," writes a contributor to Railway and Locomotive Engineering, "I boarded at a house much frequented by locomotive engineers and firemen. These men talked a great deal about their tremendous feats in getting over certain hills without the help of a second locomotive.

"My opposite neighbor at table, a young fellow who ran a lathe in the shop, grew tired of this monotonous bragging; he thought he was entitled to do a little talking himself. One evening he called out to me:

"Well, I went over and saw that new machine today, and it's astonishing the fine work it does."

"How does it work?" I inquired.
"Well," said James, "by means of a pedal attachment a fulcrum lever converts the vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disk that revolves in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disk, and when the speed of the driving arbor is moderate the periphery of the apparatus is traveling at a high velocity. Work is done on this periphery. Pieces of the hardest steel are by mere impact reduced to any shape the skillful operator desires."

"What in the name of sense is that machine, anyway?" demanded Tom Briggs.
"Oh, it's a new grindstone," replied James, and a silence that could be cut with a butter knife fell upon the crowd."

It Was Alive.

There are in the Book Monthly some "Memories of Mark Twain," chiefly in London, by his cousin, Katherine Clemens. One of the stories told is connected with a visit the humorist paid to Mme. Tussaud's. While in the famous show he stood a long while in contemplation of an especially clever piece of waxwork. He felt a sudden stab of pain in his side and, turning quickly, found himself face to face with a dumfounded British matron, with her parasol still pointed toward him. "Oh, Lor', it's alive!" she exclaimed and beat a hasty retreat.

A Long Way Back.

The earliest authentic date that has been handed down to us was inscribed on the foundation stone of the temple to the sun god at Sippara by Naram-Sin, son of Sargon. This stone was exhumed by Nabonidus, who reigned over Babylon about 554 B. C., and it is asserted that Naram-Sin ruled 3,200 years previously. From these dates we learn that the chronology of Babylon began with the reign of Sargon L., king of Agade, 3800 B. C.

A Good Answer.

A shopkeeper had for his virtues obtained the name of "the little rascal." A stranger asked him why the appellation had been given to him.
"To distinguish me from the rest of my trade," quoth he, "who are all great rascals."—London Mail.

Sure on One Point.

"Out late last night? What time did the clock say when you got in?"
"I don't remember what the clock said, but I will never forget what my wife said!"

Woman's Unhappy Lot.

A woman's lot is not a happy one. If she hasn't anything serious to worry about she begins to get fat.—Chicago Record-Herald.

McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

The New Departure

Solomon said that there was nothing new under the sun. About twenty years ago the savants who conducted the theological seminary on our Zion hill in this town were tried for heresy, which heresy was called "the new departure." At that time I quoted what had been said by a wise man long ago to one of the professors (now with God) and told him that the Rev. George Gilfillan of Secession Calvinistic church of Scotland had published fifty years before the heresy trials here a pamphlet called "Hades," which was neither more nor less than the marrow of the Andover controversy, called the new departure.

I hope the readers of these musings will not blame me if I say that it is not likely that these dreams of McDougall's would have appeared in the Townsman if the taste for new departures had not been developed by the preaching of the erratic "George," as they liked to call him. When the presbytery summoned him to appear before the reverend fathers and brethren to give reasons for his "Hades," he wrote them a short note saying that an epidemic of cholera was raging in the city, and that he and his wife were so busy visiting and consoling the living and burying the dead that he had no time just now to attend the presbytery! The joke of the day after this solemn meeting of the fathers and brethren was that every clergyman in the town except George and the Roman Catholic priest had run away as far as possible from the cholera-infested town.

George was not again called to appear before those heresy hunters. Mr. Gilfillan was offered ten times as much salary as he had had as pastor of the School Wynd kirk in Dundee, to go to London to be editor of a newspaper. His reply was "Woe be unto me if I preach not the gospel!" This letter was to be about the suffrage for women plank in Roosevelt's new departure progressive scheme. I cannot refrain from telling when an old Scotch lady said who was a little deaf, and who on hearing them speak about women getting the suffrage gave it as her opinion that women suffered enough as things are now; to give them more suffering was shameful!

Joking aside, it is my opinion that women, having generally more common sense than men, should have the right to vote; and further, that a woman would not vote for any candidate who said that the tariff on potatoes and butter did not raise the price.

That great man, Mr. Asquith, the premier of Great Britain, is opposed to giving women the right to vote and gets his silk hat knocked into a cocked hat now and again, and when he walks on the street, he takes his wife to keep off other women.

By all means give the women the right to vote, but don't try to tell them whom they should vote for and don't let your wife know how you are to cast your vote, as it is almost certain that she will vote for the other fellow.

Harriet Beecher Stowe makes one of her negro characters say, "Women are contrary, and, Sambo, you just keep on the mistress's side of the hedge."

Perhaps it may be that the kind of women Mr. Asquith sees in London are the ones who cannot live on \$25,000 a year and call themselves ladies, but make him the target to throw bricks at.

Not long ago I gave an account of a grand specimen of her race who had a little balance left over after keeping herself and her husband and three children on \$4.50 a week. There is no danger to the state or the nation in giving women the right to vote. Things sometimes called ladies will not find time to go to the polls; they will be too busy playing polo!

IAN McDOUGALL

SPINNING EGGS.

Relation of Fluid Friction to the Solidity of the Earth.

An interesting experiment exhibits the phenomenon of fluid friction. Take two eggs, one raw, the other hard boiled, and suspend them by wires from an electric light fixture or other support, their long axes being vertical. Then if they be gently turned around once or twice it is found that while the boiled egg continues to revolve the raw one comes immediately to rest.

This difference is due to the fact that the boiled egg is a solid body, the whole egg turning, while the raw egg is a fluid contained in a shell, the shell alone being turned by the twisting of the wire and the fluid remaining stationary.

The investigator who devised this and the following experiments employed it as one of the proofs that the earth is a solid body and not a thin crust of rock surrounding a fluid or "pasty nucleus." In that case, he held, the observed swaying and swaying motions of the earth's axis in procession and nutation would be impossible.

The same phenomenon is shown in the following experiment, though in a directly opposite way: If two eggs be spun rapidly on their sides on a mirror or other perfectly smooth surface the experimenter by gently placing his hand upon the boiled egg as it spins stops its movement permanently. But if the same experiment be made with the raw egg it will immediately begin to spin again when the hand is removed. Indeed, it is extraordinary how long one can hold his hand upon the raw egg without destroying its motion. The reason of this is apparent. The fluid within the shell continues to revolve, although the shell itself is stationary, while in the other case the whole egg is stopped.

If one attempt to spin the eggs on the mirror, after the manner of a top, he will find that the boiled egg will spin for a considerable time, but that the other will fall almost immediately on its side. It has been observed that this experiment furnishes a solution of Columbus' problem—how to make an egg stand on end. First boil the egg hard and then spin it.—Harper's Weekly.

The End of a Career.

"Why have you given up the idea of going in for a professional career?" asked her friend.

"Because I have met a perfectly splendid man who thinks I would be a lovely ornament to a bungalow that he has his eye on."—Chicago Record-Herald.

BRIDES IN JAPAN.

First They Are Arrayed in White Silk, Then in Red.

Brides in Japan follow the same custom which prevails in the western world—that of wearing white at the wedding ceremony, at least during a part of it. But the significance attached to the choice of this color is quite different on the two sides of the world.

The Japanese bride is dressed first in resplendent garments of white silk, the sleeves of the costume usually being about three feet in length, while the sash, an important feature, measures about eleven feet in length.

But white is the mourning color in Japan, and the bride leaving her parents' house considers herself dead in the sense that she will never return alive, preferring death to divorce and in consequence wearing a white costume.

After the exchange of cups of sake with the bridegroom, which is the most important part of the wedding ceremony, the bride changes her costume to a red one. This is called *irohaoshi* (changing color). Red is supposed to have a purifying power and perhaps clears the minds of the parties of all association of mourning.

This is the origin of the Japanese custom of using white costumes at weddings, but many people in modern Japan do not any longer have time to bother their heads with these questions of color and simply go ahead and marry according to the accepted custom, with no thought of what the colors signify.—Oriental Review.

Wanted to Be Sure.

A German farmer left his horses unhitched in front of a hardware store in Gary. When he came out after an interval of a half hour they were gone. There had been no sound of a runaway, so the farmer surmised that they might have gone home. He phoned his wife, saying:

"Chulla, las der horses dere?"
A negative came over the phone, for he added:

"Nor der vagon elder?"—Chicago Post.

Close.

She—Do you know I've induced my husband to give up cigars? He—Is that so? Well, I've known him for seven years, and I never saw him give up one. Illustrated Bits.

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION
(Continued from Page 4)

My contention is with the intelligent and responsible voter in the Republican party who is disposed to evade the responsibilities which have fallen upon him by virtue of his party affiliations. It is the wrong time, as I reckon times and seasons in politics, to throw off party affiliations and responsibilities when the questions at issue within a given party are more vital than those which divide the parties.

The injection of the personality of Mr. Roosevelt into the present political situation has entirely changed its character. It has made it something other than a political situation. Mr. Roosevelt is perhaps the only man in the country who could have effected such a change by the use of his personality. His responsibility to the country lies in the use of his personality, because therein lies his power rather than in the advocacy of well-defined political principles. One never thinks of Mr. Roosevelt first, if at all, in any representative capacity. He must, therefore, be judged politically by the use which he makes of his personality, by the manner of its use if not the motive, by the personal ends which he seeks to accomplish, and by the personal methods through which he strives to reach these ends. When the leaders of the Progressives in many of the states turned over the movement to Mr. Roosevelt, or allowed him to come in and dominate it (it is not quite clear which was the actual fact), the whole issue was changed from Progressiveness to Rooseveltism. The present party alignment, outside the reform parties, is simply according to Democracy, Republicanism, and Rooseveltism.

I make a distinction between Mr. Roosevelt and Rooseveltism. For Mr. Roosevelt at his best I have had very much admiration and respect. I had regarded him as one of our most valuable national assets, a man to be counted upon for constant and varied service to the country. A third term had not seemed to me to have an impossible or an improper place in his future career. But for Mr. Roosevelt, committed to, or merged into Rooseveltism—that compound of personal egoism, political management, popular idolatry and semi-religious enthusiasm—I have more distrust than respect.

The obsession of a great man with himself goes very far toward neutralizing his greatness, for it betrays and brings to light qualities which are altogether lacking in greatness. One result of the recent self-betrayal of the weakness of Mr. Roosevelt has been to bring out the strength of Mr. Taft; and this not only at the points of contrast, but at the points where Mr. Roosevelt had been counted strong. The splendid courage of Mr. Taft under attack and revolt, his indomitable optimism, his sturdy adherence to principles and his absolute straightforwardness are characteristics of which the country is beginning to be well apprised. They are making their impression. Mr. Taft may lack the training and the varied accomplishments of the political gladiator or "warrior," but not the red blood which under provocation stirs him to do "all that may become a man."

It is impossible to put aside the personalities of the campaign in view of the use which Mr. Roosevelt has seen fit to make of his personality. I will state, however, in general terms, so far as possible, the reasons which to my own mind justify my intention to vote for Mr. Taft. The statement of these reasons will call up incidents and events which, though recent, are in danger of being forgotten. These ought to be kept steadily in mind to give the true perspective through which to view the political situation. We cannot afford, in the intent of truth, to allow the course of events leading up to present conditions to become covered over with the dust of the campaign. These events are an essential part of the campaign.

In the first place I regard a vote for Mr. Taft as a vote to maintain the independence of the Presidential office. The attack of Mr. Roosevelt upon Mr. Taft, especially the manner of it, was a public dishonoring of a close personal friendship. For anything that appeared then, or for anything that has appeared since, it was an unworthy act. It was avowedly an act contrary to Mr. Roosevelt's first honorable impulses, and to many of his friends gave evidence which could not be ignored that he was beginning to part company with his better self. To his enemies it was simply a confirmation of their charges in regard to his ruinous friendships.

But the act had a much deeper significance. It was virtually the impeachment of the President by his predecessor in office, now assuming the role of dictator under the guise of a tribune of the people. The self-constituted tribune of the people is the new type of the political boss. We have had party bosses who were credited with having been the makers and unmakers of Presidents. The new kind of political boss deals with forces far more subtle and effective than those which have been within reach of the party boss; namely, popular prejudices, excitements and discontents, and those economic generalities which can be so easily made to serve political ends. The strong man armed with these resources can at any time constitute himself a tribune of the people. His special opportunity is at the time when the renomination of a President according to the accepted custom is pending.

Mr. Bryan will have such an opportunity at the close of Mr. Wilson's first term of office, should Mr. Wilson be elected. Will he in that event follow the precedent set by Mr. Roosevelt?

In the second place I regard a vote for Mr. Taft as a vote in the interest of political veracity. Apart from questions connected with certain cabinet appointments, the sum of Mr. Taft's offending was his action on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. That was the ground of progressive insurgency. The sincerity of Mr. Roosevelt in cap-

italizing insurgency based on this issue may be judged by considering his own attitude toward the tariff, both when President and now as a candidate. Insurgency on this issue was utilized by him as borrowed capital. The primary campaign then inaugurated was run largely on borrowed capital. What original contribution to the Progressive program has been made by him except that of the recall of judicial decisions? Each item of the program has been taken up in turn, calculated, and utilized according to its exact political value. Everywhere the politician has been in evidence rather than the reformer; nowhere more conspicuously than in the adoption and utilization of woman's suffrage.

In like manner it is very hard to reckon the violent inconsistencies of Mr. Roosevelt simply as inconsistencies; hard, for example, to reconcile on this ground his tirades against bosses with his special instructions to the boss of Pennsylvania to take an active part in the preliminaries to the Republican Convention; hard to reconcile his denunciations of the political use of money by the trusts with his silence when questioned repeatedly by Mr. LaFollette regarding the financial report of his campaign. The whole atmosphere of the primary campaign was charged with exaggeration and misrepresentations, misrepresentations which could be met only by the specific corrections of the President in person. The constant appeals to the "plain people" came perilously near being political cant.

As the time for the convention approached numerous claims in respect to delegates were made which were proved to be fraudulent in so great proportion as to cast doubt upon every claim presented. I believe that these fraudulent charges, urged with such vehemence by Mr. Roosevelt, cost him his nomination. Had the campaign been marked by strict political veracity the presumption would have been in his favor. As claim after claim was admitted to be fraudulent the presumption changed to his great moral disadvantage. Certainly the subsequent charges about stealing the nomination made little public impression, though there was a manifest sympathy with Mr. Roosevelt's disappointment in view of his large primary vote in the great Republican states. As the actual facts have come out, I think that the public is more and more prepared to acquiesce in the formal statement of Mr. Root to Mr. Taft: "Your title to the nomination is as clear and unimpeachable as the title of any candidate since political conventions began." That ought to be good authority to Mr. Roosevelt: himself. It was Mr. Root who gave him a clear title to the Panama Canal.

It is not pleasant to reopen this chapter in our recent political history, but it ought to be reopened, and it ought to stand open throughout the campaign which is pending. It is an exhibit of methods which ought to be rebuked in the interest of political veracity. The present is no time for gross inconsistencies in the advocacy of political reforms; no time for exaggerations and misrepresentations, no time for political cant of any sort, no time for mere politics. It is the time to speak and act the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

In the third place I regard a vote for Mr. Taft as a vote to protect the rights of the people as against the surrender of these rights to paternalism. The political record of Mr. Roosevelt, as told in the events of the past months, showing his steady assumption of the ways and methods of the politician, would awaken grave misgivings were this an ordinary political campaign. It is not an ordinary political campaign. The recent convention at Chicago did much more than to make Mr. Roosevelt a candidate, even a third-term candidate for the Presidency. It virtually declared him, after the Roman fashion, to be the one man indispensable to the safety of the republic.

The keynote of Mr. Roosevelt's confession of faith was the centralization of power; the formula for the application of the principle was equally clear—Entrust the power to me. And the response of the convention was only too well expressed in the campaign song introduced by one of the delegations and caught up, as reported, with great enthusiasm: "Follow, follow, We will follow Roosevelt Anywhere, everywhere We will follow on."

I do not make light of the movement inaugurated at Chicago. The danger from it is in exact proportion to its moral earnestness. There is a fascination about the entrance of a new party into the political field—everything new, no inherited evils, no bosses, no corruption, no feuds, no pledges except to the people. A program of promises is alluring. I am profoundly in sympathy with the spirit of the program of social justice outlined by the new party. Social justice is the present goal of all true progressivism. What guarantee does the party offer that it can maintain its pristine purity and fulfill its promises? The answer is Mr. Roosevelt. The answer is entirely fair, for it is evident that without Mr. Roosevelt the party has no existence. It is therefore as fair as it is necessary to analyze Mr. Roosevelt's recent political record, and if one finds there the signs of political deterioration to determine his own political duty accordingly. I have indicated the result of my analysis.

By contrast the course of Mr. Taft, as it appears under the light of the primary campaign, seems to me to show assured political advance. He stands, today, as I see him, "four square," amid the divers winds of political doctrine, holding the ground and marking the way of progress. Without doubt the natural gifts of Mr. Taft are judicial more than merely administrative, remarkable as was his government of the Philippines. His administration naturally began in the resolute endeavor to put the policy of his predecessor into law. Gradually but surely Mr. Taft has asserted his power in the en-

forcement of the laws for the protection of popular rights. Whatever mistakes he has made they are such as a politician would never make but such as a statesman might make. The greater things accomplished, like his judicial appointments and the breaking up of objectionable trusts, and the greater things attempted, like reciprocity and international peace, will stand to his credit in history whatever the result of the campaign. In spite of popular discontents often fermented for political ends, in spite of party disaffections, the country has made steady progress under his administration. The Republican party has never put forth so progressive a platform as that on which Mr. Taft stands for re-election. In fact the controlling question in the coming campaign is simply this—What kind of progress do the people want? coupled with the hardly less serious question, In what assurances of progress do the people confide? My insistence in this article has been that the broad lines of cleavage are between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, not between the Republican and the Democratic party. The political purpose of Mr. Roosevelt is so clear that he who runs may read—to attempt to swamp Mr. Taft in the popular vote of 1912 with the moral certainty of thereby defeating Mr. Wilson or the Democratic nominee in 1916. A vote for Mr. Taft virtually covers two campaigns. I hold no brief for the Republican party. Party obligations in ordinary times sit lightly upon me. At the present time I am more than ready to travel the road of political progress, perhaps faster than the Republican party may be able in the future to guarantee passage. I am not ready to be propelled or to be side-tracked into Rooseveltism.

Hanover, N. H., Aug. 12, 1912

Mardi Gras at Revere

Revere Beach is to have a grand Mardi Gras on the five days following Labor Day, September 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, much along the lines of those Mardi Gras celebrations which have made New Orleans world renowned as a carnival city. The affair is supported entirely by subscription and the \$10,000 program is staged for the public without any admission fees.

Permission has been obtained from the Metropolitan Park Commission to hold the festivities on the state reservation.

Every afternoon at 2, 2.15, 5, and 5.15 o'clock, performances will be given on the open beach by two troupes of thrill artists. Every evening at eight o'clock the grand pageant will occur, when a parade of elaborate symbolical floats and various civic and military bodies will pass along the Revere Beach boulevard from Revere street to Elliot Circle. The beach and boulevard affords a natural grandstand for the audience which it is conservatively expected will number half a million nightly.

Eleven elaborate floats will be in a line headed by the royal float drawn by four horses, carrying in state the king and queen of the carnival. The floats will pass under the electric arches on the boulevard and in addition will be brilliantly illuminated by a thousand decorative lights. Confetti will rain from the crowds and joy and mirth will reign supreme. The artistic effects of the pageant will surpass anything ever seen in this district. Carl Reinhold has been retained as art director and the floats and costumes are all designed by him. Reinhold will be remembered as the designer of various booths at the St. Louis world's fair, and perhaps better by his vaudeville career as a sand artist.

The color scheme and floral effects of this year's floats Mr. Reinhold considers his masterpiece. The floats are about equally divided between the burlesque and the aesthetic and are named: Fame, Beauty and the Beast, Flying Dutchman, Man in the Moon, Robinson Crusoe, The Martians, Slumberland Sun Princess, and Revere Beach. Over 125 special costumes are being made for the characters.

In addition to the afternoon attractions and the grand pageant there will occur on Saturday afternoon, September 7, at 2.30 o'clock, a decorated automobile parade on the boulevard, with about \$100 in prizes for the best decorated automobiles. Three of the best known men in automobile circles will act as judges. Entries for this parade should be sent to Auto Committee, Nautical Garden, Revere Beach.

What Electricity Can Do

It was in 1752 that Ben Franklin drew electricity from the clouds with a kite and string.

A child's rocking chair moved by an electric motor has been patented by a New York man.

Des Moines has one of the best ornamental street light systems in its business district of any city. There are about 660 posts in use, each equipped with five 100 candle-power incandescent lamps.

The electric motor for the sewing machine will take 30,000 stitches for one cent's worth of current.

Thirty million dollars are now invested in electric autos.

A great wireless station is being built in London. When this is completed, it is expected, direct communication will be possible with the United States at New York. In addition to the New York station, a third at Langalore and a fourth at Singapore. From Aden there will be direct aerial communication with Pretoria, in South Africa. When the scheme is complete, which will be within the present year, it is stated it will be possible to send a message to any part of the globe in five minutes.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This Winter

LAWRENCE

The annual convention of the D. O. H., has been held at the Harugari hall on Prospect street this week.

Oscar Newbert, a finisher at the Ayer mill, who boards at 88 Haverhill street, was scalded severely while at work Saturday morning.

Cornelius Lynch of 314 Chestnut street was arrested about ten o'clock Sunday morning, charged with the illegal keeping of intoxicating liquors. The police say twelve cases of liquor were located and seized.

Fred H. Sargent, assistant agent of the Lawrence Gas Company, and his father, Charles H. Sargent, bookkeeper for the S. Byron Bodwell company, are spending this week at Lake Sunapee.

According to the annual report of Building Inspector James Flanagan, new buildings were erected last year at a total cost of \$1,165,375.00, while the additions and alterations made are valued at \$304,330.

The Arlington Day Nursery and Children's Home, situated at 19 Charles street, during the month of July cared for twenty-five boys and twenty-two girls varying from two to eleven years of age.

Jacob George, 360 Common street, and George Howak, 376 Elm street, it is alleged, engaged in deadly combat with hooks as weapons, in the picker room of the Upper Pacific mill Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

Eating green apples caused the sudden death of Eva Foster, child of Henry and Ada Foster, at six o'clock Sunday evening at the family home, 109 Howard street. She was aged two years, eight months and four days.

The father of eight children, Mortimer Murphy, aged thirty-five years, of 7 Concord street, was killed on the Boston & Maine railroad bridge below the falls by the cab train on its 6.10 trip to South Lawrence Saturday.

James J. Stanley, ex-superintendent of the city farm, anticipating the fact that Inspector Vose was looking for him with a warrant for his arrest, walked into the police station Saturday afternoon and gave himself up. He was placed under arrest, on a charge of grand larceny.

Calvin G. Fletcher of Quincy came to Lawrence Saturday morning and submitted a proposition to Alderman Hannagan and Purchasing Agent McConnor, whereby he could furnish the city 250,000 paving blocks with which to complete the paving of the designated streets this year, but Alderman Hannagan refused to sign it, pending further information.

Rev. G. E. Lovejoy, pastor of the South Congregational church, has received from the pastor and officers of the First Congregational church of Los Angeles, Calif., an invitation to preach the sermon, at a special service held complimentary to the Grand Army of the Republic, on Sunday morning, September 8, which begins the week of the national encampment.

The Railroad Commissioners have authorized the Bay State Railway company to issue serial coupon notes to the amount of \$20,000 all of which are to be paid off prior to August 16, 1912, and directed the company to use the proceeds in paying off an equal amount of its floating indebtedness. The board also authorized the company to issue 14,700 additional shares of capital stock.

NORTH ANDOVER

A nine from Wood Pigeon patrol, Boy Scouts, played a team from the Eagle and Wolf patrols, Saturday afternoon at the Phillips manse, in the Centre.

Workmen are engaged under the direction of Highway Surveyor Willard Poor in constructing new concrete sidewalks on both sides of Cleveland street.

F. Orris Rea, chairman of the registrars of voters, presided over a meeting of the board held in the selectmen's office, Friday evening, when the names on a number of nomination papers were certified to.

George Mattheson, driver for the combination wagon of the Eben Sutton engine company, returned Saturday from a fortnight's trip to Dennysville, Me., and vicinity. He will spend another week in different places.

You Don't Need a Parasol

SAUNTER along in the sun if you want to! There is nothing better than a sun-bath for health and beauty! You can have a beautiful complexion—no matter how much you are out-of-doors if you use

Wilson's Freckle Cream

It will clear and remove the homely effects of exposure to the weather, tan, sunburn, freckles, etc.

It will make your skin well. Imparts a youthful softness to brunette or blonde—leaving the face clear, with that fresh, cool feeling, and no trace of "shine." Harmless, delicately scented—delightful. Positively will not grow hair.

Price 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists, or postpaid direct from Wilson Freckle Cream Co., Charleston, S. C.

Wilson's Fair Skin Soap 25c a cake, always should be used in connection with the cream.

Wilson's Freckle Cream is guaranteed. If it fails to clear your complexion we will refund your money.

W. A. Allen - Druggist

They Make Good

who keep themselves in fine physical condition. Regular bowels, active kidneys and liver, good digestion, and a greater natural vigor follow the timely use of the reliable

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere in boxes 10c, 25c.

The lawn party conducted Friday afternoon and evening on St. Michael's parish grounds under the auspices of the Young Men's Charitable Catholic association was one of the most successful events of its kind ever conducted in this town.

Rev. Walter J. Swaffield of Lawrence supplied the pulpit at the Trinitarian Congregational church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. John L. Keedy. On next Sunday Rev. Harry C. Adams of Cliftondale will officiate.

John Costello, special delivery messenger at the Parish postoffice, while on duty this week, riding a bicycle on Second street, collided with a team driven by Ezra A. Carter. He was hit by the shaft of the carriage in the nose and mouth, sustaining painful injuries.

METHUEN

The annual rally day of the local Baptist Sunday school will be held on the third Sunday in September.

The local police are still investigating the report that two of the Rosenthal gang are in this town or were the first of last week.

Lodge Deputy Joseph C. Teale of this town will install the officers-elect of Ballardvale lodge, I. O. G. T., on Monday evening of next week.

The public schools will reopen on the first Wednesday in September, and preparations for the event are being made by Superintendent Haynes.

While in swimming in Hill's pond, Pleasant Valley, Methuen, Monday afternoon, Frank Henry, eight years old, son of Patrick and Mary Henry of 81 Myrtle street, was drowned.

A Methuen Progressive club was recently formed in this town, this being one of the first to be formed in this state. There are now about 75 members of the club and many more are expected to join.

A number from this town attended an outing which was held last Friday at the Gage hall schoolhouse in Pelham. Among those present were many of the old pupils of the school and some of the former school teachers.

A meeting of the board of water commissioners of this town was held Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock in their office in the Methuen town house when matters pertaining to the department were discussed by the members of the committee.

Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock the members of the Second Primitive Methodist church trustee board held a lawn party on the grounds of the church on Oakland avenue, which was well attended by the members of the church and their friends.

The board of registrars are busy revising the check lists. This year there are over 100 more poll tax payers in the town and it is expected that there will be a very large registration this fall, it being for the presidential primaries. There are now nearly 2000 voters in the town.

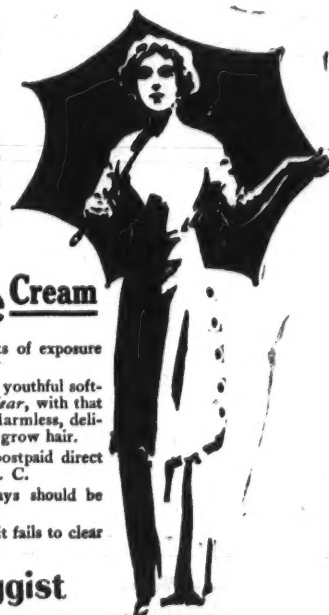
Granville E. Foss, for nearly thirty-eight years moderator of the town, on Saturday observed his seventieth birthday. There was no formal observation of the occasion, but Mr. Foss received the congratulations of a large number of friends who knew of the anniversary.

A Question

Clerk (to woman who has fingered over everything in the store without buying anything)—"Excuse me, Madam, but are you shopping here?"

Customer—"Certainly. What would I be doing?"

Clerk—"I thought perhaps you might be taking an inventory."—Woman's Home Companion.



BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor

SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK

10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.00 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m. Thursday, Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. PERRY S. NELSON, Pastor
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
7.00 p.m. Union Epworth League meeting with address by pastor.
7.30 p.m. Thursday, Prayer meeting.

John Wilson is visiting relatives in the village.

John A. Riley spent Wednesday at the Rockingham Fair.

Miss Nellie McGovern is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Grace Riley is spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

William Troutman attended the Rockingham Fair Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson has been visiting relatives in the village.

Edward Porter of Boston was the guest Sunday of F. G. Haynes.

Mrs. Mary Russell is spending her vacation with friends in Beverly.

Last Sunday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings.

Mrs. Ernest Wendell and children are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John A. Riley spent Wednesday with friends at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Fogg of Cambridge is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Etta Higgins.

The work of repairing the old schoolhouse is being rapidly pushed along.

Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose.

Albert Mott and family have returned from a month's stay at Provincetown.

Mrs. Cary Hendrickson and daughter Ruth spent Friday at Canobie Lake Park.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murnane of Andover street.

Daniel Cook of Cambridge was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Haynes.

Miss Mary Trow is the guest for the week of her friend, Miss Helen Hart of Lowell.

F. G. Haynes and Brockcroft T. Haynes attended the Rockingham Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson have been spending several days with relatives in Salem, N. H.

Mrs. Allan Simpson and Miss Florence Simpson are spending their vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

The Epworth League held a successful lawn party Wednesday evening on the Methodist church lawn.

The local Epworth League will hold a rally a week from Sunday. Full particulars in this column later.

Miss Baker and Mr. Palmer of Derry, N. H., were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bates.

Raymond Shelley of Albany, N. Y., is the guest for two weeks of Mrs. C. M. Lewis at the Birchcroft cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fernside of Cambridge has been spending a week at Horace S. Neal's camp at Haggitt's pond.

Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, will hold a meeting of special interest next Monday evening. One new member will be initiated.

Delegates were present from Andover and Good Hope and Primrose lodges at the meeting of the local Good Templars Monday evening.

Mrs. John Haggerty and son George are spending the week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, at their cottage at Lakepool, N. H.

Miss Mary H. Tracy of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Miss Catherine Tracy of New York were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Byington of High street.

On account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Charles W. Richardson conducted the prayer meeting at the Congregational church Thursday evening.

Rev. George P. Byington quietly celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday at his home on High street Saturday. During the day he read the 107th volume he has read in a little less than six years, the time he has resided in this village. The number of pages in these volumes is more than 380,000.

Lodge Deputy Joseph C. Teale of Methuen, assisted by Mr. Duffy as installing marshal and Miss Maud Moore as installing deputy marshal, installed the newly-elected officers of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, Monday evening. The following were elected delegates and alternates to the district lodge to be held at Andover on Labor Day: Delegates, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Miss Sadie Kent and Miss Clara Moody; alternates, Miss Etta Greenwood, Daniel H. Poor, Thos. Green.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Daniel Rodgers of Higgins court is home again after a few months in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. James McCord of Lawrence is spending the week-end visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Foy of Baker's Lane.

John McDonald of Essex street is confined to his home this week with a sprained ankle.

Miss Bella Bruce of Cuba street is home again after spending two weeks sight-seeing in Kearny, N. J.

Mrs. Dolan of Plymouth is spending a few days visiting friends in the village.

Jennie Gordon of Essex street is home again after spending her vacation with friends in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Taylor of Brechin Terrace has resumed work again in the Smith & Dove mills after a long spell of sickness.

John Sullivan of Howarth court is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

David Anderson, formerly coachman for Mrs. Peter D. Smith, has left town and gone to St. Paul, Minn.

Patrick Maxwell of the Lowell road visited Boston last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermitt and daughter Mary of Red Spring road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and son, spent last Thursday enjoying the breezes at Revere Beach.

Mrs. Jane Taylor of Boston is spending a few days at the home of Miss Mary Dudley of Essex street.

Miss Alice McDermitt of Red Spring road has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wirtzburger of Plymouth.

Mrs. Thomas Daly of Essex street has returned home after spending her vacation in Connecticut.

Mrs. Lizzie Wirtzburger of Plymouth is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermitt, Red Spring road.

Mrs. Robert Anderson with family, of Essex street, has gone to St. Paul, Minn., where she will join her husband.

Among the arrivals this week on the Allen liner Parisian, Glasgow to Boston, booked for Andover, were Mrs. Peter O'Hare and family from Belfast, Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare will take up housekeeping in Higgins court.

The Smith & Dove Co. offer the following prizes for flowers and gardens around their tenements, to be judged the week of the annual flower show, September 2 to 7: For the best display of cut flowers of any kind, to be exhibited at the show, first prize \$3, second \$2.00; \$3.00 for the best arranged garden, neatness and available ground space considered; second \$2.00.

Football Club Picnic

The Andover United football club held their annual picnic last Saturday afternoon at Finchurst Park, near Billerica. Two special cars leaving the square at 1.15, conveyed the party to the park. The entire afternoon was a very successful one, thanks to the efforts of the committee in charge. The results of the sports are as follows:

Young women's race: First, Annie Anderson; second, Myrtis McDermitt. Married women's race (under 35 years): First, Mrs. Eldred; second, Mrs. L. Scannell; third, Mrs. John Anderson. Over 40 years: First, Mrs. A. Anderson; second, Mrs. A. Christie.

Young men's race: First, Frank Nicoll; second, Robert Deyerdmond. Married men's race: First, John Anderson; second, Alexander Anderson.

Football place kick for women: First, Annie McGrath, 26 yards; second, Myrtis McDermitt, 24 yards; third, Annie Anderson, 21 yards.

The baseball game between the Married Men and Single Men was a walk-over for the Married Men, who outclassed the young fellows in all points of the game and won, 5 to 0. John Anderson's home run and fielding were features of the game, while W. Stirling excelled in the pitcher's box.

Owing to eight teams being entered for the five-a-side football contest, it was postponed until Saturday, August 31, and will be played off on the cricket grounds. The company then retired to the dance hall and dancing followed, music being furnished by Robert Williams of Cuba street.

The committee in charge of the picnic were William Hyde, William Deyerdmond, Alexander Anderson, William Stirling, Alex Souter, David Page, J. Elder, W. Rea.

The usual business meeting of the Andover United football club was held in Abbott Village hall Monday, August 10, President Alexander Anderson in the chair. The report of the picnic committee was very satisfactory, showing the picnic to have been a success. Delegate E. Anderson's report was satisfactory to all. Final arrangements were made for the first match of the season to be played on Labor Day, Andover United vs. Lawrence Olympics, at Andover. James Scholfield of North Andover will referee.

A dance will be held in the village hall Friday, August 30, at 8 p.m. Admission, gentlemen 15 cents; ladies 10 cents.

Ewan Glass of Haverhill has been signed for Andover.

Membership tickets are now for sale; those wishing to join the club can secure the same on payment of one dollar.

Worn out machinery is now being reclaimed by ingenious applications of electric welding.

Over the four wires connecting Chicago to New York eleven messages can be sent at once.

THE FLAG AFLOAT.

Intricate Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes in the Navy.

The etiquette of the stars and stripes aboard United States naval ships is almost hopelessly intricate to outsiders, writes Katherine E. Thomas in Joe Chapple's News-Letter. Rigid ruling of life aboard ship requires every officer or man on reaching or leaving the quarter deck formally to salute the national ensign, which salute must be as formally returned by the officers of the watch at hand.

All officers and men, however, must stand at attention whenever the "Star Spangled Banner" is played unless engaged at the time in some duty that absolutely prohibits their doing so. This respect must be paid to the national air of any country when an official representative of that country is aboard ship. Nor does the courtesy cease at this, for at morning and evening colors all pulling boats when passing near a foreign man of war must lie on their oars, and the coxswain salutes, standing to face the colors in his salute, and steamers must stop their engines.

When a foreign ship of war enters a harbor or passes a fortification it is customary to hoist at the main the flag of the country whose waters it visits and to salute it, and the nearest fort or battery returns the salute. When a foreign warship is in United States waters and fires such a salute it is returned exclusively by the nearest battery, the United States ships remaining silent.

Under no circumstances is a salute permitted from a United States vessel in honor of any nation or any official of a nation not formally recognized by the government of the United States, and no ship of the navy is permitted to lower her sails or dip her ensign unless to return a courtesy. On the other hand, when passing or being passed by a foreign ship of war at close range all officers and men on deck are required to salute the foreign flags and the sentries to present arms.

BURNS IN THE RAIN.

Proper Way to Build a Campfire in Stormy Weather.

There are several ways of building a campfire that an ordinary rain will not put out. This is one:

Lay two sticks on the ground parallel with each other and from two to four times as far apart as the diameters of the sticks. Across these two lay two more, as if you were starting a cob house. If necessary drive stakes into the ground to keep the sticks in place.

For the next story of the cob house use only one stick and place that on the side on which you are to be when the fire is burning. These five sticks may be green. Dry wood makes a better fire, but it needs rebuilding sooner.

Roof over the cob house with any kind of dry wood. The harder the rain the more there will have to be if this roof is to shed the water. Each stick of the roof should rest on the back log and on the last—the fifth—stick of the cob house and be kept in place by the side sticks.

Fill the inside of the house with kindlings and set fire to them. The roof will burn on the under side, where the heat of the fire keeps it dry. As each stick burns through it falls into the fire that fills the interior of the cob house. The camper watches the fire and cooks through the opening between the fore stick and the top stick that supports the roof. He also feeds brands and small kindlings through this opening, but puts the large sticks on the roof.

It is surprising to see in how hard a rain this kind of fire will burn.—Youth's Companion.

The Flag Halyards.

"Many a slender flagpole has been ruined," said a rigger, "by drawing the halyards down too snugly when making them fast after hauling down the flag. If this is done in dry weather and it comes on wet the shrinking of the halyards thus drawn taut to start with may be enough to bend the pole, and if it should be left in that way long enough the pole would be permanently bent. Flag halyards when no flag is flying should be made fast with a little slack."

An Earl and His Limit.

"The late Lord Dufferin," says W. H. Rideing in "Many Celebrities," "came in to luncheon very late one day, and after he had apologized to the hostess he whispered to me that he had been detained by the late Earl of Kimberley. 'A wonderful man—a fascinating man! It is amazing how much he knows. He knows everything—everything—all the corners of the earth and all the men in it. Except—a pause—except when to stop.'"

The Difference.

"Pop."
"Yes, my son."
"When a man talks a great deal what is he called?"
"An orator, my boy."
"And when a woman talks a good deal what is she called?"
"A nuisance!"—Yonkers Statesman.

No Wasted Effort.

"Tommy, did you wash your hands this morning?"
"I washed one of them, mother. The other didn't need it."—Life.

Pa's Answer.

Geraldine—What did pa say when you asked him for my hand? Gerald—He gave me a delightful travel talk.—Judge.

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

BRITAIN'S CABINET

It Really Has No Legal Warrant For Its Existence.

YET IT RULES THE NATION.

This Most Powerful and Important Committee in the World is Without a Staff, a Secretary, a Seal or a Minute Book and Has No Fixed Home.

Sidney Low, the English writer, calls attention to the fact that the British cabinet has really no standing in law, though it is actually the body which rules England. He makes several interesting statements in describing the situation.

The British cabinet has long been one of the mysteries of that greater mystery, the British constitution. To be quite exact, indeed, it is not correct to call it a part of the British constitution, for strictly speaking it is unknown to the constitution. The cabinet today rules the country, but it has no legal status. It was not until 1901 that the word "cabinet" appeared on the notice paper or other official document.

A cabinet minister takes the same oath that every privy councillor takes, "to be a true and faithful servant unto the king's majesty as one of his majesty's privy council" and "to keep secret all matters committed and revealed unto you or that shall be treated secretly in council." The entire body of the privy council is supposed to advise the sovereign on affairs of state, but to be made a privy councillor today is practically an empty honor. It is regarded as a high compliment, but if a privy councillor is not a member of the cabinet he hears no secrets and performs no official functions.

All the executive and political functions of privy councillors have passed into the hands of those of them who form the cabinet, which is really a secret committee of the king's servants who in practice collectively rule the country so long as they remain in office.

"But," as Sidney Low writes in an article in the London Daily Mail, "no act of parliament ever gave them these powers, which could not be asserted or defended in any court of law. They are due to prescription, accident and custom."

"Technically the cabinet as a cabinet can do nothing. It cannot even write a letter or issue a signed order. It has not indeed the means of doing so, for it does not keep a clerk or a typewriter; it has no office, nor has it any money wherewith to buy a sheet of note paper. The most powerful and important committee in the world is without a staff, a secretary, a seal, a minute book or a fixed location."

"When a cabinet council sits it has no agenda before it, nor has it any record of what was done at its last meeting. No one keeps the minutes, and it is still deemed a little contrary to etiquette for any minister to take a note of the proceedings or indeed to write anything at the meetings at all."

"In fact, the cabinet council is still treated as if it were nothing more than a casual private consultation between a few of the privy councillors. It bears the traces of its ancestry, for it was born over the dinner table. "It originated in the reign of Queen Anne in those famous Saturday dinners at which a select group of the privy council assembled to discuss the affairs of their party without the presence of the queen and of colleagues whose presence was not desired. The cabinet has always kept to the tradition. It is a secret committee of government and a secret committee of the dominant party in parliament, and where the one function begins and the other ends no one can ever say."

"All its members are collectively responsible for its acts of one of them, but there are no means of knowing what the decisions of the cabinet are at any moment till they are embodied in action, or how many of the ministers may dissent from the opinion of the majority, or whether indeed it is the majority or a minority that really directs the policy."

The promotion of Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney general, to the cabinet was a double novelty. Not only was there no precedent for an attorney general being a member of the cabinet, but never before had the official announcement of the conferment of cabinet rank mentioned, as it did in the case of Sir Rufus Isaacs, the words "his majesty's cabinet." This appointment therefore marked a further development in the acquisition of a corporate existence by the cabinet—New York Sun.

Sleighbells—How Made.

It is a mystery to many how the iron balls inside of sleighbells get there. In making sleighbells the iron ball is put inside a sand core just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mold is made exactly the shape of the outside of the bell. The sand core, with the jinglet inside, is placed in the mold of the outside, and the melted metal is poured in, which fills the space between the core and mold.

The Proposal.

Bertie—Edith, will you be my wife?
Edith—Oh, Bertie, it all depends on the whether.
Bertie—The whether?
Edith—Yes, whether you can keep me in the luxury I am used to.—London Telegraph.

Care in nowise to make more of money, but care to make much of it.—John Ruskin.

The government mint at Denver is operated entirely by electric power, motors totalling 300 horse power being used.

The kitchen should be the best lighted room in the house, and it is easy and inexpensive to make it so. The best way to light a kitchen is to install a large incandescent lamp in the ceiling, equipping it with a proper reflector to diffuse the light evenly over the entire room. For an ordinary kitchen a fifty candle-power metal filament lamp should be used. This lamp should be provided with a pull socket and a long chain so that it can be easily turned on and off. By suspending the chain about six feet from the floor it can be easily reached when the light is needed or when it is to be turned off.

Second Hand LUMBER

Doors, Windows, Brick and Slate

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE—ON THE HILL

Purposes -- Not Wishes Make The Successful Coal-Man

In picking out the Coal to sell to our customers we have made an exhaustive study of the Coal region and settled on the fuel that we think will on [the average give better satisfaction than any other.

CROSS COAL COMPANY

40 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

North Andover, Lawrence, South Lawrence, Methuen, and Ballardvale

DRUGGISTS

Impressed With New Mode of Treatment and Distinctly Recommend the Use of the English Hemorrhoid Treatment

A leading medical writer says: "It is safe to estimate that seventy-five per cent. of the people, male and female, are at some time in their lives troubled, more or less, with Hemorrhoids." The same writer says: "Medicine alone and unaided will not always cure; intelligence, carefulness and persistence must be used in the successful administration of any remedy."

The "ENGLISH HEMORRHOID TREATMENT" is sound, logical, high-grade and in accord with above statement. The Prescriptions are on each box.

You know exactly what you are using. Very full and explicit directions for use together with diet sheet and "rules for health" accompany each package.

The "ENGLISH HEMORRHOID TREATMENT" consists of SUPPOSITORIES, OINTMENT and CONSTITUTIONAL TABLETS. The fact that we supply our patients with full and complete instructions, so that they are enabled to use the treatment PROPERLY and SUCCESSFULLY, constitutes one of our chief claims to DISTINCTION in the treatment of Hemorrhoids.

The "ENGLISH HEMORRHOID TREATMENT" is endorsed and recommended by many good physicians, who are prescribing it in their practice.

The "ENGLISH HEMORRHOID TREATMENT" is fully described in a Booklet, which can be obtained at any of the following Drug Stores. Is an excellent treatise on the subject and should be read by all who are afflicted.

If you suffer from this distressing malady, it will be greatly to your interest to call on your nearest druggist and get this treatment. It may do you more good than any other remedy you have ever used. The following is a list of Druggists in Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, South Lawrence, Methuen, and Ballardvale who have the "ENGLISH HEMORRHOID TREATMENT" for sale and who highly recommend same.

Andover, Mass.
Wm. A. Allen, Ph.G.
North Andover, Mass.
John P. Murphy, P. O. Square.
Geo. H. Perkins.
Lawrence, Mass.
Della M. Allen, 425 Broadway.
Geo. W. Bradshaw, 75 Newbury St.
Geo. Bain, 94 Jackson St.
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